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Warmer in north portion. Clear tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer. High, 71; Low, 47; at 8 a. m., 51. Year ago, High, 82; Low, 63. Sunrise, 5:10 a. m.; Sunset, 7:47 p. m. River, 3.68.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, May 25, 1948

65th Year—124

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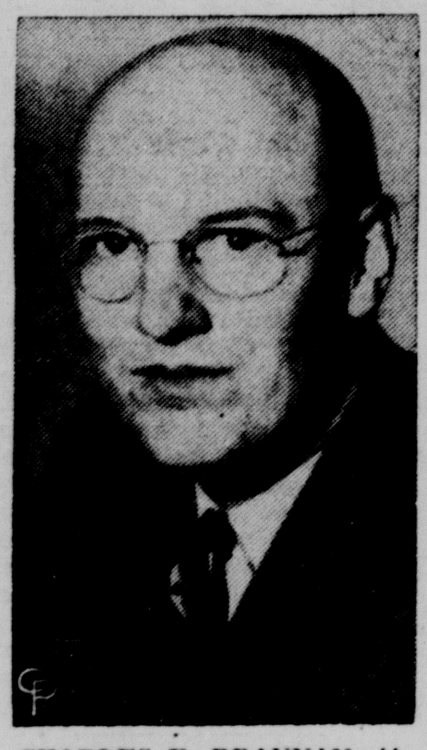

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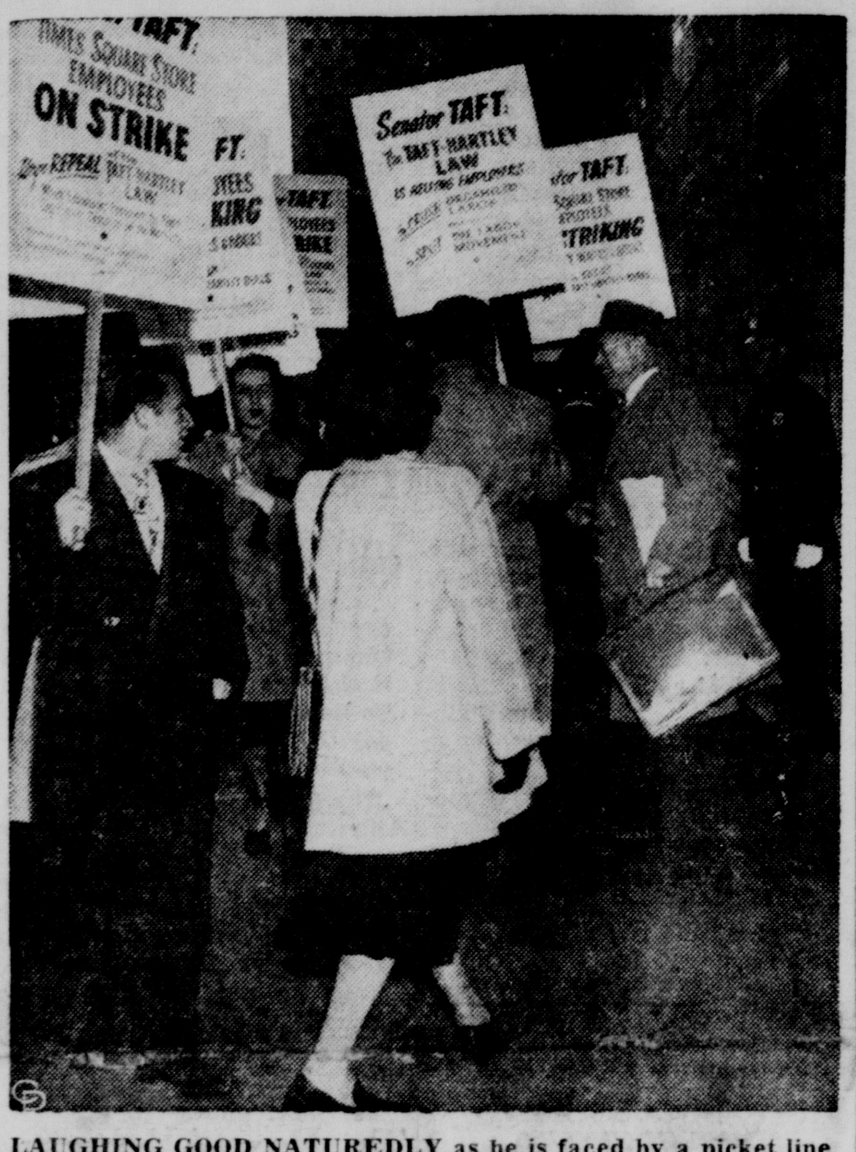

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The NLRB attorney declared there is "imminent danger" and "great likelihood" of a strike by the 400,000 bituminous miners June 30, if a new contract is not negotiated to replace the pact expiring on that date.

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THE COURT set the case for hearing June 1 and denied an NLRB request for a temporary restraining order, effective immediately on grounds that it was not necessary to maintain the status quo.

Meantime, the Justice department filed a brief supporting its petition to the court to dissolve an 80-day injunction issued April 23 to get the miners back to work after a month-long pension strike.

The Justice department attorneys said:

"There is no longer a strike, nor is there the threat of a strike on the part of the union in the bituminous coal industry growing out of the (pension) dispute which originally led to the strike."

The miners returned to work after Lewis and Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., neutral trustee on the UMW welfare fund, agreed on a $100 a month pension plan. The operators are contesting the agreement in the courts. Judge Goldsborough has taken the justice department petition under advisement.

Israeli Chief Meets Truman

WASHINGTON, May 25—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, provisional president of Israel, conferred with President Truman today and said afterwards he is "hopeful" that the arms embargo to Palestine soon will be lifted.

He also said he is hopeful for a U. S. loan of from $90 million to $100 million to help the new Jewish state secure war materials, reconstruct the ravages of war, and to move displaced persons from Europe to Palestine.

Observers See Warmer Trend

Weathermen said Tuesday that cool conditions were on their way out of Ohio and that it would be very pleasant until Friday when some rain appears likely.

The mercury again dropped to record low levels Tuesday morning in some localities. Cleveland had a 37, the coldest May 25 since 1907. It was 35 at Perry and 36 at East Liverpool. Circleville had a low of 47.

There was some light frost, but observers said they believed that it caused little or no damage. They said the frost was more apparent on automobile tops than on vegetation.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook for Ohio follows:

"Temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal. Cool beginning of the period, with warmer weather over the weekend. Showers Friday, with rainfall one-quarter to one-half inch."

Happy Named

WASHINGTON, May 25—President Truman today reappointed Harold (Happy) Claypool to be U. S. Marshal for the southern district of Ohio.

Panel Says U.S. Traders Escape Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 25—A special House committee said today that it has information that some big-time American market traders may be evading income taxes by routing their transactions through foreign brokers.

The committee, headed by Rep. Andresen, (R) Minn., made this charge in a report to the House on speculation in United States markets by aliens. The group was set up to inquire into commodity speculation by government officials, American citizens and foreigners.

It recommended that the tax "loophole" be plugged by requiring U. S. brokers handling foreign transactions to obtain "true names and addresses" of persons actually making the trades.

This could be done, it said, by an Internal Revenue Bureau regulation, or by passage of legislation "if necessary."

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THE COMMITTEE said it discovered that "several" brokerage firms had been established in adjacent foreign countries in the last two years and that these firms handle substantial transactions on U. S. markets.

The report added:

"Some of the traders may be American citizens who transact their business through foreign brokers in neighboring countries to avoid taxation on capital gains."

The committee recommended that non-resident aliens be compelled to pay the 25 percent tax on long-term

(Continued on Page Two)

Senators Eye Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25—The Senate judiciary committee scheduled its first closed door session today on the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill with a suggestion from Senate leaders that it be given plenty of study.

Even though the measure passed the House by a thumping vote, strongest indications are that it would die for this session in the Senate committee.

The bill would make it unlawful for any person to establish in this country a "totalitarian dictatorship"—or to help any such movement—which receives its direction and control from a foreign government, organization or individual.

Local Merchants Offering Thrifty Thursday Buys

Appearing on the classified page of The Herald today is a weekly department, Thrifty Thursday Buys, in which more than 30 Circleville merchants offer outstanding one-day bargains. Every item listed is an outstanding value. In some instances the one-day sale price has been reduced below the cost to the merchant.

Thrifty Thursday Buys will appear weekly in The Herald, each week featuring an entirely new listing of great bargains. Items listed may be bought on Thursday only at the special price.

Shoppers of the Circleville trade area are certain to find needed items listed in the department today, as they will on future Tuesdays. It is unlikely that such bargains will be found at any other time of the year.

Turn to the classified page.

Taft OKs Draft Bill

18-Year-Olds Saved From New Measure

WASHINGTON, May 25—Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, announced his support today of the modified draft bill, now stripped of its mandatory induction of 18-year-olds.

The Senate leader said that agreement by the Senate armed services committee on a compromise to permit only voluntary enlistments of 18-year-olds still might not satisfy the House. But he added:

"I'll vote for it."

Taft said that the compromise eliminates any need for further study of the manpower legislation by the GOP policy committee, which will meet Friday to go over the remaining legislative program. As policy chairman, Taft has strongly opposed the original one-year training draft for youths 18.

Leading members of both houses forecast enactment of a straight draft of youths 19 through 25 for two years of military service as a result of the Senate modification. Sen. Gurney, (R) S. D., armed services chairman, introduced the compromise amendment.

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THE MANPOWER bill is to be taken up on the House floor one week from today, June 2. The Senate version, still facing a bitter fight over racial segregation, probably will not reach the debating stage before late next week. Taft's policy committee

(Continued on Page Two)

Solons To Act On S.S. Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25—The Senate probably will act within the next two weeks on a House resolution aimed at preventing "free" extension of Social Security to from 500,000 to 750,000 persons at a cost of more than $100 million.

The Senate GOP policy committee was expected to place the proposal on the calendar for action after the Senate finance committee issued a report urging passage of the House-approved resolution.

Under the resolution, the Social Security system would be kept as it is until Congress could decide what basic changes it wants to make.

The bill arose from a November 1947 decision of the Treasury department to allow wide latitude on defining the word "employe."

The committee report said the result of such a resolution would be "retroactive free coverage for a period of four years or more" for from 500,000 to 750,000 persons.

Stamps Awaited

TEL AVIV, May 25—The state of Israel was reported today to be planning to issue a special series of stamps to honor the United States, the first nation to recognize the new Jewish state.

Zion War Irks World Organization

Arabs Given Time To Cease Fire

LAKE SUCCESS, May 25—Sentiment mounted in the United Nations today for a "get tough" policy regarding the warfare in Palestine after the Security Council granted the Arab states a 48-hour extension in which to comply with its cease-fire appeal.

The council last night acceded to a request from Syrian Delegate Faris el Khouri to give the Arab states 48 hours more in which to consider the UN's appeal.

Sometime before noon tomorrow, the Arabs' reply is expected.

All indications today are that the UN will brook no further delay than Wednesday in getting a clear-cut answer from the Arabs.

The state of Israel is carefully listing all Arab attacks carried on after the original truce time and is keeping the Security Council informed. The consular truce group in Jerusalem is also officially is keeping tab on fighting in the past 24 hours.

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IN THE OPINION of competent UN observers, the crucial test for the Security Council in compelling any defiant Arabs to obey its edicts begins tomorrow with initial determination as to exactly which member of the Arab League is ignoring the cease-fire order.

The mood of most delegations at Lake Success is such that an evasive or "tricky" answer from any of the warring faction in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Pressure Put On Bevin For British Stand

LONDON, May 25 — Winston Churchill and several other British House of Commons members strove without success today to obtain a full British statement on recognition of Israel.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin stubbornly turned away all inquiries on the grounds that discussion at this time would prejudice the delicate situation in which the United Nations is seeking Arab agreement to a cease-fire order.

Churchill asked Bevin for assurance that when he does make a statement he will refer to the position of the Arab Legion and the status of British officers serving with it.

Bevin said he would try to answer these questions tomorrow. Churchill asked:

"Will you also bear in mind the great importance of pursuing an even-handed course of strict impartiality at a time when we are resigning the responsibility for Palestine."

The foreign secretary answered:

"**I HAVE** done that. I have quite a clear conscience."

Bevin said that Jewish action in breaking a previous cease-fire in Jerusalem had led to the present fighting.

The foreign secretary continued:

"Any statement I make and

(Continued on Page Two)

Political Chiefs Holding Parleys

WASHINGTON, May 25—Both Republicans and Democrats called strategy meetings today on the eve of tomorrow's battle in the House over extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The policy-making Democratic steering committee was meeting this morning while all House Republicans were asked to attend an afternoon conference.

Purpose of the GOP meeting is to line up the solid support of the entire Republican membership behind the Gearhart bill. The measure extends the 1934 law from June 12, 1948 to June 30, 1949, but severely curtails the President's authority to negotiate new trade agreements.

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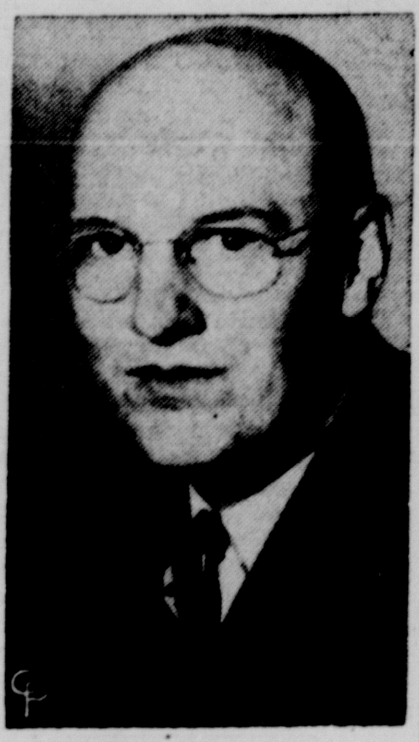

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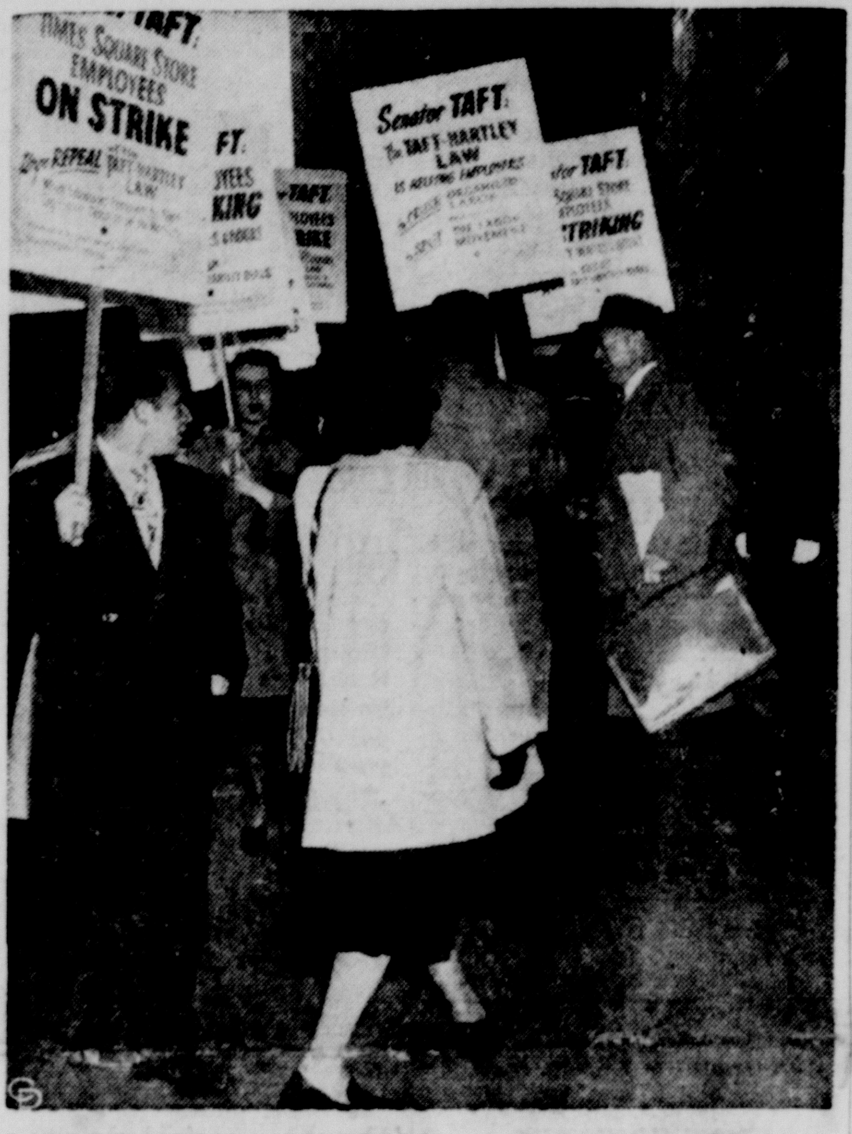

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The NLRB attorney declared there is "imminent danger" and "great likelihood" of a strike by the 400,000 bituminous miners June 30, if a new contract is not negotiated to replace the pact expiring on that date.

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THE COURT set the case for hearing June 1 and denied an NLRB request for a temporary restraining order, effective immediately on grounds that it was not necessary to maintain the status quo.

Meantime, the Justice department filed a brief supporting its petition to the court to dissolve an 80-day injunction issued April 23 to get the miners back to work after a month-long pension strike.

The Justice department attorneys said:

"There is no longer a strike, nor is there the threat of a strike on the part of the union in the bituminous coal industry-growing out of the (pension) dispute which originally led to the strike."

The miners returned to work after Lewis and Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., neutral trustee on the UMW welfare fund, agreed on a $100 a month pension plan. The operators are contesting the agreement in the courts. Judge Goldsborough has taken the justice department petition under advisement.

Israeli Chief Meets Truman

WASHINGTON, May 25—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, provisional president of Israel, conferred with President Truman today and said afterwards he is "hopeful" that the arms embargo to Palestine soon will be lifted.

He also said he is hopeful for a U. S. loan of from $90 million to $100 million to help the new Jewish state secure war materials, reconstruct the ravages of war, and to move displaced persons from Europe to Palestine.

Observers See Warmer Trend

Weathermen said Tuesday that cool conditions were on their way out of Ohio and that it would be very pleasant until Friday when some rain appears likely.

The mercury again dropped to record low levels Tuesday morning in some localities. Cleveland had a 37, the coldest May 25 since 1907. It was 35 at Perry and 36 at East Liverpool. Circleville had a low of 47.

There was some light frost, but observers said they believed that it caused little or no damage. They said the frost was more apparent on automobile tops than on vegetation.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook for Ohio follows:

"Temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal. Cool beginning of the period, with warmer weather over the weekend. Showers Friday, with rainfall one-quarter to one-half inch."

Happy Named

WASHINGTON, May 25—President Truman today reappointed Harold (Happy) Claypool to be U. S. Marshal for the southern district of Ohio.

Panel Says U.S. Traders Escape Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 25—A special House committee said today that it has information that some big-time American market traders may be evading income taxes by routing their transactions through foreign brokers.

The committee, headed by Rep. Andresen, (R) Minn., made this charge in a report to the House on speculation in United States markets by aliens. The group was set up to inquire into commodity speculation by government officials, American citizens and foreigners.

It recommended that the tax "loophole" be plugged by requiring U. S. brokers handling foreign transactions to obtain "true names and addresses" of persons actually making the trades.

This could be done, it said, by an Internal Revenue Bureau regulation, or by passage of legislation "if necessary."

• • •

THE COMMITTEE said it discovered that "several" brokerage firms had been established in adjacent foreign countries in the last two years and that these firms handle substantial transactions on U. S. markets. The report added:

"Some of the traders may be American citizens who transact their business through foreign brokers in neighboring countries to avoid taxation on capital gains."

The committee recommended that non-resident aliens be compelled to pay the 25 percent tax on long-term

(Continued on Page Two)

Senators Eye Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25—The Senate judiciary committee scheduled its first closed door session today on the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill with a suggestion from Senate leaders that it be given plenty of study.

Even though the measure passed the House by a thumping vote, strongest indications are that it would die for this session in the Senate committee.

The bill would make it unlawful for any person to establish in this country a "totalitarian dictatorship"—or to help any such movement—which receives its direction and control from a foreign government, organization or individual.

Local Merchants Offering Thrifty Thursday Buys

Appearing on the classified page of The Herald today is a weekly department, Thrifty Thursday Buys, in which more than 30 Circleville merchants offer outstanding one-day bargains. Every item listed is an outstanding value. In some instances the one-day sale price has been reduced below the cost to the merchant.

Thrifty Thursday Buys will appear weekly in The Herald, each week featuring an entirely new listing of great bargains. Items listed may be bought on Thursday only at the special price.

Shoppers of the Circleville trade area are certain to find needed items listed in the department today, as they will on future Tuesdays. It is unlikely that such bargains will be found at any other time of the year.

Turn to the classified page.

Taft OKs Draft Bill

18-Year-Olds Saved From New Measure

WASHINGTON, May 25—Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, announced his support today of the modified draft bill, now stripped of its mandatory induction of 18-year-olds.

The Senate leader said that agreement by the Senate armed services committee on a compromise to permit only voluntary enlistments of 18-year-olds still would not satisfy the House. But he added: "I'll vote for it."

Taft said that the compromise eliminates any need for further study of the manpower legislation by the GOP policy committee, which will meet Friday to go over the remaining legislative program. As policy chairman, Taft has strongly opposed the original one-year training draft for youths 18.

Leading members of both houses forecast enactment of a straight draft of youths 19 through 25 for two years of military service as a result of the Senate modification. Sen. Gurney, (R) S. D., armed services chairman, introduced the compromise amendment.

• • •

THE MANPOWER bill is to be taken up on the House floor one week from today, June 2. The Senate version, still facing a bitter fight over racial segregation, probably will not reach the debating stage before late next week. Taft's policy committee

(Continued on Page Two)

Solons To Act On S.S. Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25—The Senate probably will act within the next two weeks on a House resolution aimed at preventing "free" extension of Social Security to from 500,000 to 750,000 persons at a cost of more than $100 million.

The Senate GOP policy committee was expected to place the proposal on the calendar for action after the Senate finance committee issued a report urging passage of the House-approved resolution.

Under the resolution, the Social Security system would be kept as it is until Congress could decide what basic changes it wants to make.

The bill arose from a November 1947 decision of the Treasury department to allow wide latitude on defining the word "employe."

The committee report said the result of such a resolution would be "retroactive free coverage for a period of four years or more" for from 500,000 to 750,000 persons.

Stamps Awaited

TEL AVIV, May 25—The state of Israel was reported today to be planning to issue a special series of stamps to honor the United States, the first nation to recognize the new Jewish state.

Zion War Irks World Organization

Arabs Given Time To Cease Fire

LAKE SUCCESS, May 25—Sentiment mounted in the United Nations today for a "get tough" policy regarding the warfare in Palestine after the Security Council granted the Arab states a 48-hour extension in which to comply with its cease-fire appeal.

The council last night acceded to a request from Syrian Delegate Faris el Khouri to give the Arab states 48 hours more in which to consider the UN's appeal.

Sometime before noon tomorrow, the Arabs' reply is expected.

All indications today are that the UN will brook no further delay than Wednesday in getting a clear-cut answer from the Arabs.

The state of Israel is carefully listing all Arab attacks carried on after the original truce time and is keeping the Security Council informed. The consular truce group in Jerusalem also officially is keeping tab on fighting in the past 24 hours.

• • •

IN THE OPINION of competent UN observers, the crucial test for the Security Council in compelling any defiant Arabs to obey its edicts begins tomorrow with initial determination as to exactly which member of the Arab League is ignoring the cease-fire order.

The mood of most delegations at Lake Success is such that an evasive or "tricky" answer from any of the warring faction in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Pressure Put On Bevin For British Stand

LONDON, May 25 — Winston Churchill and several other British House of Commons members strove without success today to obtain a full British statement on recognition of Israel.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin stubbornly turned away all inquiries on the grounds that discussion at this time would prejudice the delicate situation in which the United Nations is seeking Arab agreement to a cease-fire order.

Churchill asked Bevin for assurance that when he does make a statement he will refer to the position of the Arab Legion and the status of British officers serving with it.

Bevin said he would try to answer these questions tomorrow.

Churchill asked:

"Will you also bear in mind the great importance of pursuing an even-handed course of strict impartiality at a time when we are resigning the responsibility for Palestine."

The foreign secretary answered:

• • •

"I HAVE done that. I have quite a clear conscience."

Bevin said that Jewish action in breaking a previous cease-fire in Jerusalem had led to the present fighting.

The foreign secretary continued:

"Any statement I make and

(Continued on Page Two)

Political Chiefs Holding Parleys

WASHINGTON, May 25—Both Republicans and Democrats called strategy meetings today on the eve of tomorrow's battle in the House over extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The policy-making Democratic steering committee was meeting this morning while all House Republicans were asked to attend an afternoon conference.

Purpose of the GOP meeting is to line up the solid support of the entire Republican membership behind the Gearhart bill. The measure extends the 1934 law from June 12, 1948 to June 30, 1949, but drastically curtails the President's authority to negotiate new trade agreements.

Zion War Irks World Organization

(Continued from Page One)

Holy Land on the cease-fire order will not be acceptable.

The United States is making no secret of the fact that any further defiance by the Arabs will be the signal for the launching of renewed efforts to invoke punitive action under the auspices of the UN.

Meanwhile in Cairo, Egyptian army headquarters claimed a major Palestine victory with 500 Jews killed today at a moment when Arab state leaders met to frame a formal reply to the UN cease-fire demand.

King Abdullah summoned Arab state into conference at his Trans-Jordan city of Amman.

An Egyptian announcement reported the military victory against Israeli forces at a point north of Gaza.

* * *

THE ARAB leaders met for 90 minutes and then lunched with Abdullah at his palace.

No statement was issued but it was indicated a reply to the proposal is being sent to Faris el Khouri, at Lake Success.

The Egyptian army communique declared that its forces had defeated the Jews by storming strong Zionist fortresses around Dier Suneid, eight miles northeast of Gaza, in territory of Southern Palestine alloted to the Arabs under the UN partition plan.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's Haganah army reported hostilities raging through Palestine.

A Haganah communique said that Arab planes and artillery attacked Jewish settlements in the Jordan Valley area south of the Sea of Galilee.

It added that Samakh, railroad junction town on the southern shore of the Galilee sea, was subjected to heavy Arab machinegun fire throughout the night.

* * *

ALL INDICATIONS from Jerusalem are that troops of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion are battering beleaguered Jews in the old city without letup.

Other dispatches from the Holy City said that in the bitter war of attrition being waged there destruction threatens the greater part of Jerusalem.

Bitter house-to-house fighting is reported in progress in the modern part of the city.

Haganah reported that the Arabs for the first time yesterday employed twin-engined bombers against their positions in the formerly all-Arab city of Jaffa. It was said that the Arab bombs, ironically, hit and damaged a mosque.

Civil Service Hearing On

CLEVELAND, May 25 — Witnesses from both sides were to testify today before the civil service commission hearing the dismissal case of Frank G. Jones, former Cleveland relief director.

Jones was fired last March by City Welfare Director Edward L. Worthington on grounds that Jones has been "negligent" in his duties. A total of 16 charges have been filed against Jones.

In testimony yesterday, Worthington denied that he had visited the relief office only twice in the past five years.

Stephen M. Young, counsel for Jones, accused Worthington of being "flagrantly negligent" himself for not visiting the office more frequently.

Mother Of 3 Given Divorce

Failing to answer his wife's petition accusing him of adultery, the Pickaway County common pleas court found Ira Roese guilty and awarded a divorce to his wife, Vera Roese of Ashville.

Three minor children, ages five, four and two, suffered separation of their parents. The couple was married Feb. 6, 1940, in Circleville.

Mrs. Roese was awarded custody of the children and $18 per week from her former husband for the support of the children.

Boy Scout News

TROOP 107

Twenty members of Boy Scout Troop 107 met Monday evening in First Methodist church with Charles Waple and Bob Turner serving as color bearers.

Bob Moeller lead the Scout oath, Gordon Blake, Scout law, and Bob Turner in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Camp Lazarus was discussed preceding the forming of patrols. Paul Warden, Scoutmaster, pronounced the benediction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye may have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—John 16:33.

John Noecker, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Noecker of Ashville, Route 1, was in Berger hospital Tuesday to have his tonsils removed.

* * *

The Circleville Community band will present a concert at Memorial Hall, Wednesday May 26 at 8 p. m. Admission free. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Roscoe Warren, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was released to his home at 147½ East Union street Monday.

* * *

Millard Madden, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Madden of Lockbourne Route 1, was admitted to Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

* * *

Norbert L. Cochran of Circleville Route 3 was released from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient, Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Bragg, a medical patient at Berger hospital was returned to her home at 814 Madison avenue in Chillicothe Monday.

* * *

Anne Renick, of 413 East Main st., Circleville, has been selected to serve next year on the editorial board of Scope, the literary magazine at Western College for Women, Oxford. She is completing her freshman year at college this semester.

* * *

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 of F and AM will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple to conduct work in the fellowcraft degree. W. E. Hilyard, WM, will be presiding officer. —ad.

* * *

Imogene Huffines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Huffines of 133 York street, was removed to her home Monday from Mercy hospital in Columbus.

Murder Count Filed In Cincy

CINCINNATI, May 25—A first degree murder warrant was on file in Cincinnati today, charging a Dayton engineering executive, Albert Moebus, 33, with fatally shooting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Moebus, 62, in her Cincinnati apartment Sunday.

Moebus claimed his .22 calibre target pistol discharged accidentally after he quarreled with his mother over his engagement to a Dayton girl.

Merz said he filed the warrant last night because "I want the grand jury to decide whether Moebus is innocent as he claims or whether it was murder."

Methodist Meet Opening Today

COLUMBUS, May 25—The Rev. Leslie D. Vesey of Bowling Green was to deliver an address this afternoon at the opening of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church.

Main speaker tonight will be Prof. Rockwell C. Smith of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., who will talk on "The New Look in the Old Hometown."

One of the highlights of the seven-day meet will be Friday night's session honoring the retiring bishop, Dr. H. Lester Smith, 72, who will preside throughout the conclave.

Mayors To Vie As Cow-Milkers

CHARDON, May 25 — Mayors of Geauga County villages take time off from official duties today to vie for the honor of being the best dairy milker among the municipal executives.

The event is all part of the ceremonies to choose the dairy queen of Geauga County, being held at nearby Burton.

The winner receives a wrist watch and an all-expense paid trip to Columbus to compete for Ohio dairy queen honors.

Permit Granted

License to wed was issued Monday in Pickaway County probate court to Norman L. Kuhn, 21, of 507 South Scioto street, a laborer, and Leona Marie Kilian of 212 East Mill street.

Health Officials Tromp Through Amazing Array

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25—Lloyd McComber, a connoisseur of objets d'art and rare books and also owner of an amazing array of rubbish, promised today to clean up his flat "in no time."

The San Francisco health department gave him five days in which to do the job. But, after visiting the place yesterday, three health inspectors privately opined they didn't see how the cleanup could be accomplished in a dozen times five days.

"Worst thing I've seen in all my years," commented Chief Health Inspector John Kelterer as he and two colleagues emerged from the dwelling and eagerly inhaled fresh air again.

Handkerchiefs held to noses, the inspectors poked their way through six rooms cluttered with almost everything from delicate Venetian glassware and graceful wedgewood goblets to stacks of unwashed dishes, rusting pots, decaying food, shredded newspapers, old auto tires and exposed garbage.

Their "host," the 65-year-old McComber, an attorney as well as collector, guided the officials through the jungle of impedimenta. He insisted that the inspectors have a look at his special pride—a collection of rare old Bibles.

* * *

McCOMBER SHRUGGED off the "three or four thousand" law books piled up and scattered around in various nooks and corners.

"That's just my miscellaneous law library," he explained. "My real collection of law books—well, that amounts to something. But it's in storage to keep it out of the way."

The officers gained entrance on the strength of a court order issued after the filing of a complaint alleging McComber maintained a fire and health hazard. The complaint was signed at the request of McComber's landlady who said she had been trying for years to evict her tenant—but without success.

Claim Is Filed In Court Here

After being denied participation twice in the state insurance fund, Charles DeWeese of Doanville has filed for a claim settlement in Pickaway County common pleas court.

His action is lodged against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, which, DeWeese's petition claims, disallowed him an adjustment on two occasions following an alleged stomach injury on Aug 16, 1946.

As an employe of the Ohio Department of Welfare, the record states DeWeese was struck in the stomach by a patient causing the injury.

His petition claims his participation in the insurance fund was disallowed at the commission's first hearing last July and in a rehearing report of May 17, this year.

The commission report allegedly states it failed to find proof that DeWeese's disability was the result of an injury arising out of his employment.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.75
Cream, Regular	.72
Eggs	.37

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.27
Leghorns	.20
Old Roosters	.12
Fries	.40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—16,000, including 3,000 direct; 50-75c lower. Early top 25; bulk 20-24; Heavy 20-22.50; medium and light 24-25; light lights 22-24; packing sows 15-19.50; pigs 16-20.

CATTLE—4,000 steady. calves 600; steady. good and choice steers 32-35; common and medium 28-32; yearlings 28-35; heifers 20-34; cows 19-27; bulls 20-25; calves 15-31; feeder steers 22-28; stockers: steers 20-29; cows and heifers 19-27.

SHEEP—500; steady. medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 19-25; yearlings 20-25; ewes 10-13; feeder lambs 17-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.17
No. 2 Corn	2.13
Soybeans	3.60

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
July	2.33¼	2.34¼
Sept	2.32¼	2.33
Dec.	2.32½	2.33¼
May	2.31	2.31¾
CORN		
July	2.12¾	2.13⅝
Sept	1.88¾	1.90
Dec.	1.64¾	1.66⅛
May	1.66	1.66⅞
OATS		
July	.90¾	.90¾
Sept	.83¾	.84⅜
Dec.	.84⅝	.85

DEAD STOCK
Horses $8 -- Cows $10 -- Hogs $3 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

5 Injured In Mishap

(Continued from Page One)

into the rear of the Young car and, in turn, her auto was hit in the rear by a car driven by Earl Robinson of Frankfort.

The injured were brought to Berger hospital following the mishap for emergency treatment. All but Mrs. Fickardt were treated and released. Mrs. Fickardt remained in the hospital overnight and was released Tuesday.

Young was arrested at the scene, and ordered to appear before a Columbus justice of the peace Friday for faulty brakes.

Mt. Carmel hospital attaches in Columbus Tuesday reported the condition of Miss Garnet Zeimer, 18, of Stoutsville, as "still critical" following an automobile accident early Sunday near Five Points on Route 56.

She was injured when a car driven by Vonnie Williams, 25, of Mt. Sterling, went out of control and overturned in a ditch. The driver was reported in good condition at the hospital.

A third occupant of the car, Billy Sines of near Five Points, escaped injury. Miss Zeimer is reportedly suffering a fractured skull, punctured lung, six broken ribs and internal injuries.

State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells said he believed the car rolled over on Miss Zeimer when she and Williams were thrown clear.

Pupils To Tell All They Know In 1½ Hours

(Continued from Page One)

school to see whether he has satisfied his teachers the past year or whether he will have another try at the same old grind for another year.

Friday is report day.

The 1948 "Circle", annual publication of the school, is to be ready for sale next week, according to J. Wray Henry, principal of the school.

Henry said most of the copies already are sold, but there were a few extras which may be purchased at the school after the books arrive.

New Citizens

MISS CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of 125 Walnut street are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:22 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS STEELE

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele of Laurelville are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:33 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Firemen Called To Trash Fire

Circleville firemen were called on a rubbish fire at the home of Mart Chaffin at Pickaway and Mill streets at noon Monday.

Firemen said the flames were in some rubbish near a barn on the property, and that the rubbish had evidently caught fire from spontaneous combustion. No damage was reported.

Teacher, 44, Held With Pupil In Morals Case

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 25—Donald N. Brown, 44-year-old Elwood, Ind., high school teacher, and his 18-year-old pupil-sweetheart, Verna Jean Parrill, will be arraigned in Syracuse today.

The high school teacher and his sweetheart, who fled their homes in Elwood last month, have been held since their arrest in Ithaca, N. Y., on morals charges.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, of Elwood, mother of Verna, said that she is ready to do all she can to aid Brown, who deserted his wife and four children and ran away with her daughter. She may attempt to put up bond for Brown at the arraignment.

Brown and the girl are being held in Onondaga County penitentiary in Jamesville, N. Y., charged with violation of the Federal Mann Act, and the girl as a material witness. Brown protested his innocence.

* * *

MRS. CARPENTER, accompanied by her husband, flew to Syracuse to do all she can "to get him out of jail and out of trouble."

Regarding Brown, who is said by police to have lived as man and wife with Verna, Mrs. Carpenter said:

"I feel he had honorable intentions. He's a very brilliant fellow, but he needs a friend."

Mrs. Carpenter said that whether Verna returns to Elwood is a matter for the girl to decide. She explained that "her well-being is my only consideration."

Panel Says U.S. Traders Escape Income Taxes

(Continued from Page One)

capital gains realized from trading in American markets. It charged "discrimination" in forcing American citizens to pay this tax while granting exemption to many aliens.

The group proposed that American brokers be required to withhold the capital gains tax on aliens outside the U. S. Nonresident aliens engaging in hedging operations, the committee said, should have to pay a capital gains tax "for the protection."

2 Men Ordered To Pay Alimony

Temporary alimony has been granted Betty Hoover of Ashville by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court in one of two suits pending final hearing.

The court ordered her husband Robert Hoover to pay $15 per week as support, plus utility bills and $40 per month installments on the house. Hoover also must pay $75 on her legal expenses.

Judge Radcliff ordered Pearl Graham to pay $20 per week temporary alimony to his wife, Faye Graham and minor child pending her final decree. He must also pay $75 toward her legal expenses.

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AVAILABLE immediately—the most profitable business in this area. No capital needed. One man can operate. For information write box 1269 c-o Herald.

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Taft OKs Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)

has given displaced persons legislation priority over it.

Taft said he does not believe the House would accept even the watered-down provision on 18-year-olds, mainly because it would limit the number who could volunteer to 161,000.

Rep. Kilday, (D) Tex., and other House members have argued that this would be unfair, because once the quota had been filled, other applicants would be exposed to the two-year draft when they reached 19.

House opponents also argue that even a volunteer training plan would establish the training machinery similar to universal military training. They contend that the volunteer plan might later be converted into a compulsory UMT.

House Committee May Ban Talk On Supercarrier

WASHINGTON, May 25 — Opposition in the House rules committee threatens today to kill administration plans for constructing a supercarrier capable of launching planes loaded with atomic bombs.

It was learned authoritatively that the bill authorizing such construction is headed for a pigeonhole in the rules committee. The measure was approved unanimously by the House armed services group.

Rules committee sources said that the legislation will not be acted upon due to the opposition of Rep. Allen, (R) Ill., committee chairman.

Allen significantly remarked recently during a testimonial dinner to Gen. Carl Spaatz, retiring Air Force chief of staff, that the legislation had as much chance of getting through his committee as the proposed carrier had of getting through the Panama Canal.

So far, Rep. Andrews (R), N. Y., armed services committee chairman, has not asked Allen to grant his bill clearance to the floor. Andrews advised a reporter however, that he plans to do so.

Elevator Snaps Lad's 2 Legs

CINCINNATI, May 25—An 18 year-old boy was left dangling in mid-air today when his legs became wedged between an elevator and the first floor of a Cincinnati apartment building.

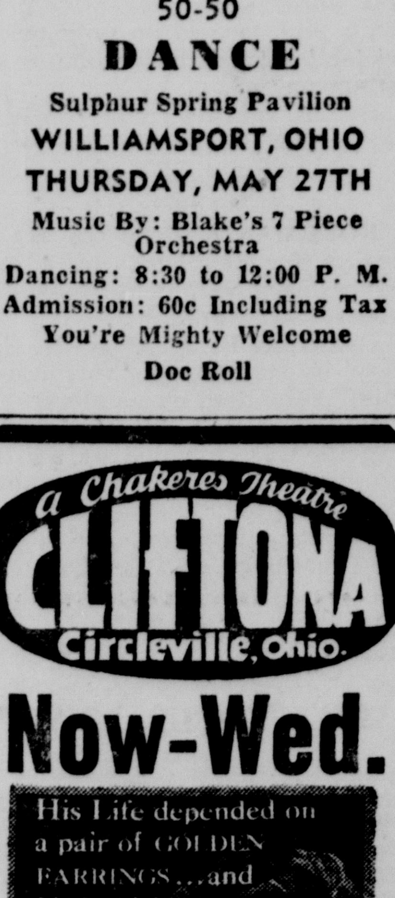
William Brown was taken to General hospital suffering fractures of both legs.

Brown narrowly missed losing his legs. However, an attendant heard his screams and stopped the elevator before it passed the first floor level.

Police said he tried to board the moving conveyance in the basement, but only succeeded in getting one leg in the elevator before the door closed.

50-50
DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, MAY 27TH
Music By: Blake's 7 Piece Orchestra
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Now-Wed.
His Life depended on a pair of GOLDEN EARRINGS...and MARLENE'S tempestuous gypsy LOVE!
RAY MILLAND · MARLENE DIETRICH
"Golden Earrings"
ADDED • 3 Stooges Com. • Sport



Helvering Group Wins Test For Easement Pay

In a protest suit in Pickaway County common pleas court, Clarence Helvering and others were awarded an additional $250 for easement rights from the state highway department for widening State Route 56, west of Circleville.

The original offer by the state amounted to $971.69, but the Helvering interests appealed on the grounds of injury that will be caused to adjacent property by the road improvement.

According to the court order, the state highway director will post the total $1,221.69 with the clerk of courts for distribution.

Meanwhile, Nancy W. Foresman and interests have agreed to settle by failing to protest the state's offer of $1,000.08 as their share of the easement rights.

* * *

THE COURT has ordered the distribution of funds which the state has deposited for the Foresman interests. Althogether, there are 15 defendants who are scheduled to share in the distribution, court records reveal.

Two other easement cases yet to be settled are George B Stevenson who wants a hearing on the $1,536.90 posted by the state for parts of his property, and Warren J. Moore who claims $841.86 is not enough for his land.

Pressure Put On Bevin For British Stand

(Continued from Page One)

any exchange of views in this house which might follow would necessarily be prejudicial to important discussions still occurring.

"I am sure the house will agree that it would be in the best interest of re-establishment of peace in Palestine if I said no more at present."

Samuel Segal, Laborite, asked:

"Isn't it a little hard to call on the Arab states to cease fire after we supplied them with firearms?"

Bevin again said:

"I ask the house not to prejudice the position. What Mr. Segal wants is peace. Well, let's pursue it."

Senate Ups 3-A Fund By $75 Million

(Continued from Page One)

(D) Tenn., would boost the over all figure to $690 million.

Democrats immediately clinched their victory on the Russell amendment by tabling a motion to reconsider—a parliamentary maneuver that prevents a reversal of the action when more Republicans are present.

President Truman's budge asked only $65 million for schoo lunches which the House grant ed. Last year's direct appropri ation was only $5 million, bu $65 million was transferred fron "Section 32 funds" provided fron tariffs on farm products.

Three Republicans, Sens Cooper, Ky., Langer, N. D., and Morse, Ore., joined Democrats in supporting the Russell amendment. Only one Democrat, Sen Byrd, (D) Va., economy advocate, voted against it.

ECA Chief Says Ban Being Placed On ERP Funds

(Continued from Page One)

were purchased from Argentine citizens at low prices and exported at "high prices"

The memo reported that 240 American firms doing business in Agentina were "forbidden to send home their profits" while an estimated $800 million was to be spent for European recovery goods in the South American country.

Hoffman and his assistant deputy administrator, Richard M. Bissell Jr., told the committee that no export purchases were contemplated in the "near future" in Argentina.

Hoffman said:

"I think you've made it clear to us—that if American dollars go into Argentina, they are to get fair prices and to bring about a more favorable position for American business. We are in accord on that and will be guided accordingly."

The average length of the school year in the various states of the United States varies from 146 to 188 days.

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Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
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"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Movies Are Your—
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ROBERT YOUNG MAUREEN O'HARA
"SITTING PRETTY"
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WEDNESDAY ★ ★ THURSDAY
COMPELLING HUMAN DRAMA
The Story of a woman... who could not help loving... or escape from love!
HUNT STROMBERG presents
HEDY LAMARR
Dishonored Lady
co-starring
DENNIS O'KEEFE · JOHN LODER
with
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · MORRIS CARNOVSKY
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The sensational star of "THE STRANGE WOMAN" in her latest dramatic triumph, adapted from the New York stage hit shocker for seasons!
—Plus—
METRO NEWS
MONKEY SHINES
and
CINDERELLAS FELLER
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
PEGGY CUMMINS—CHARLES COBURN
"Green Grass Of Wyoming"

Zion War Irks World Organization

(Continued from Page One)

Holy Land on the cease-fire order will not be acceptable.

The United States is making no secret of the fact that any further defiance by the Arabs will be the signal for the launching of renewed efforts to invoke punitive action under the auspices of the UN.

Meanwhile in Cairo, Egyptian army headquarters claimed a major Palestine victory with 500 Jews killed today at a moment when Arab state leaders met to frame a formal reply to the UN cease-fire demand.

King Abdullah summoned Arab state into conference at his Trans-Jordan city of Amman.

An Egyptian announcement reported the military victory against Israeli forces at a point north of Gaza.

* * *

THE ARAB leaders met for 90 minutes and then lunched with Abdullah at his palace.

No statement was issued but it was indicated a reply to the proposal is being sent to Faris el Khouri, at Lake Success.

The Egyptian army communique declared that its forces had defeated the Jews by storming strong Zionist fortresses around Dier Suneid, eight miles northeast of Gaza, in territory of Southern Palestine alloted to the Arabs under the UN partition plan.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's Haganah army reported hostilities raging through Palestine.

A Haganah communique said that Arab planes and artillery attacked Jewish settlements in the Jordan Valley area south of the Sea of Galilee.

It added that Samakh, railroad junction town on the southern shore of the Galilee sea, was subjected to heavy Arab machinegun fire throughout the night.

* * *

ALL INDICATIONS from Jerusalem are that troops of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion are battering beleaguered Jews in the old city without letup.

Other dispatches from the Holy City said that in the bitter war of attrition being waged there destruction threatens the greater part of Jerusalem.

Bitter house-to-house fighting is reported in progress in the modern part of the city.

Haganah reported that the Arabs for the first time yesterday employed twin-engined bombers against their positions in the formerly all-Arab city of Jaffa. It was said that the Arab bombs, ironically, hit and damaged a mosque.

Civil Service Hearing On

CLEVELAND, May 25 — Witnesses on both sides were to testify today before the civil service commission hearing the dismissal case of Frank G. Jones, former Cleveland relief director.

Jones was fired last March by City Welfare Director Edward L. Worthington on grounds that Jones has been "negligent" in his duties. A total of 16 charges have been filed against Jones.

In testimony yesterday, Worthington denied that he had visited the relief office only twice in the past five years.

Stephen M. Young, counsel for Jones, accused Worthington of being "flagrantly negligent" himself for not visiting the office more frequently.

Mother Of 3 Given Divorce

Failing to answer his wife's petition accusing him of adultery, the Pickaway County common pleas court found Ira Roese guilty and awarded a divorce to his wife, Vera Roese of Ashville.

Three minor children, ages five, four and two, suffered separation of their parents. The couple was married Feb. 6, 1940, in Circleville.

Mrs. Roese was awarded custody of the children and $18 per week from her former husband for the support of the children.

Boy Scout News

TROOP 107

Twenty members of Boy Scout Troop 107 met Monday evening in First Methodist church with Charles Waple and Bob Turner serving as color bearers.

Bob Moeller lead the Scout oath, Gordon Blake, Scout law, and Bob Turner in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Camp Lazarus was discussed preceding the forming of patrols. Paul Warden, Scoutmaster, pronounced the benediction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye may have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—John 16:33.

* * *

John Noecker, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Noecker of Ashville, Route 1, was in Berger hospital Tuesday to have his tonsils removed.

* * *

The Circleville Community band will present a concert at Memorial Hall, Wednesday May 26 at 8 p. m. Admission free. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Roscoe Warren, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was released to his home at 147½ East Union street Monday.

* * *

Millard Madden, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Madden of Lockbourne Route 1, was admitted to Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

* * *

Norbert L. Cochran of Circleville Route 3 was released from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient, Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Bragg, a medical patient at Berger hospital was returned to her home at 814 Madison avenue in Chillicothe Monday.

* * *

Anne Renick, of 413 East Main st., Circleville, has been selected to serve next year on the editorial board of Scope, the literary magazine at Western College for Women, Oxford. She is completing her freshman year at college this semester.

* * *

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 of F and AM will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple to conduct work in the fellowcraft degree. W. E. Hilyard, WM, will be presiding officer. —ad.

* * *

Imogene Huffines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Huffines of 133 York street, was removed to her home Monday from Mercy hospital in Columbus.

Murder Count Filed In Cincy

CINCINNATI, May 25—A first degree murder warrant was on file in Cincinnati today, charging a Dayton engineering executive, Albert Moebus, 33, with fatally shooting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Moebus, 62, in her Cincinnati apartment Sunday.

Moebus claimed his .22 calibre target pistol discharged accidentally after he quarreled with his mother over his engagement to a Dayton girl.

Merz said he filed the warrant last night because "I want the grand jury to decide whether Moebus is innocent as he claims or whether it was murder."

Methodist Meet Opening Today

COLUMBUS, May 25—The Rev. Leslie D. Vesey of Bowling Green was to deliver an address this afternoon at the opening of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church.

Main speaker tonight will be Prof. Rockwell C. Smith of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., who will talk on "The New Look in the Old Hometown."

One of the highlights of the seven-day meet will be Friday night's session honoring the retiring bishop, Dr. H Lester Smith, 72, who will preside throughout the conclave.

Mayors To Vie As Cow-Milkers

CHARDON, May 25 — Mayors of Geauga County villages take time off from official duties today to vie for the honor of being the best dairy milker among the municipal executives.

The event is all part of the ceremonies to choose the dairy queen of Geauga County, being held at nearby Burton.

The winner receives a wrist watch and an all-expense paid trip to Columbus to compete for Ohio dairy queen honors.

Permit Granted

License to wed was issued Monday in Pickaway County probate court to Norman L. Kuhn, 21, of 507 South Scioto street, a laborer, and Leona Marie Kilian of 212 East Mill street.

Health Officials Tromp Through Amazing Array

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25—Lloyd McComber, a connoisseur of objets d'art and rare books and also owner of an amazing array of rubbish, promised today to clean up his flat "in no time."

The San Francisco health department gave him five days in which to do the job. But, after visiting the place yesterday, three health inspectors privately opined they didn't see how the cleanup could be accomplished in a dozen times five days.

"Worst thing I've seen in all my years," commented Chief Health Inspector John Kelterer as he and two colleagues emerged from the dwelling and eagerly inhaled fresh air again.

Handkerchiefs held to noses, the inspectors poked their way through six rooms cluttered with almost everything from delicate Venetian glassware and graceful wedgewood goblets to stacks of unwashed dishes, rusting pots, decaying food, shredded newspapers, old auto tires and exposed garbage.

Their "host," the 65-year-old McComber, an attorney as well as collector, guided the officials through the jungle of impedimenta. He insisted that the inspectors have a look at his special pride—a collection of rare old Bibles.

* * *

MCCOMBER SHRUGGED off the "three or four thousand" law books piled up and scattered around in various nooks and corners.

"That's just my miscellaneous law library," he explained. "My real collection of law books—well, that amounts to something. But it's in storage to keep it out of the way."

The officers gained entrance on the strength of a court order issued after the filing of a complaint alleging McComber maintained a fire and health hazard. The complaint was signed at the request of McComber's landlady who said she had been trying for years to evict her tenant—but without success.

Claim Is Filed In Court Here

After being denied participation twice in the state insurance fund, Charles DeWeese of Doanville has filed for a claim settlement in Pickaway County common pleas court.

His action is lodged against the Industrial Commission of Ohio which, DeWeese's petition claims, disallowed him an adjustment on two occassions following an alleged stomach injury on Aug 16, 1946.

As an employe of the Ohio Department of Welfare, the record states DeWeese was struck in the stomach by a patient causing the injury.

His petition claims his participation in the insurance fund was disallowed at the commission's first hearing last July and in a rehearing report of May 17, this year.

The commission report allegedly states it failed to find proof that DeWeese's disability was the result of an injury arising out of his employment.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.75
Cream, Regular	.72
Eggs	.37

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.27
Leghorns	.20
Old Roosters	.12
Fries	.40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—16,000, including 3,000 direct; 50-75c lower. Early top 25; bulk 20-24; Heavy 20-22.50; medium and light 24-25; light lights 22-24; packing sows 15-19.50; pigs 16-20.

CATTLE—4,000 steady, calves 600; steady, good and choice steers 32-35; common and medium 28-32; yearlings 28-35; heifers 20-34; cows 19-27; bulls 20-25; calves 15-31; feeder steers 22-28; stockers: steers 20-29; cows and heifers 19-27.

SHEEP—500; steady, medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 19-25; yearlings 20-25; ewes 10-13; feeder lambs 17-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.17
No. 2 Corn	2.13
Soybeans	3.60

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
July	2.33¼	2.34¼
Sept	2.32¼	2.33
Dec.	2.32½	2.33¼
May	2.31	2.31¾
CORN		
July	2.12¾	2.13⅝
Sept	1.88¾	1.90
Dec.	1.64¾	1.66⅛
May	1.66	1.66⅞
OATS		
July	.90¾	.90¾
Sept	.83¾	.84⅜
Dec.	.84⅝	.85

5 Injured In Mishap

(Continued from Page One)

into the rear of the Young car and, in turn, her auto was hit in the rear by a car driven by Earl Robinson of Frankfort.

The injured were brought to Berger hospital following the mishap for emergency treatment. All but Mrs. Fickardt were treated and released. Mrs. Fickardt remained in the hospital overnight and was released Tuesday.

Young was arrested at the scene, and ordered to appear before a Columbus justice of the peace Friday for faulty brakes.

Mt. Carmel hospital attaches in Columbus Tuesday reported the condition of Miss Garnet Zeimer, 18, of Stoutsville, as "still critical" following an automobile accident early Sunday near Five Points on Route 56.

She was injured when a car driven by Vonnie Williams, 25, of Mt. Sterling, went out of control and overturned in a ditch. The driver was reported in good condition at the hospital.

A third occupant of the car, Billy Sines of near Five Points, escaped injury. Miss Zeimer is reportedly suffering a fractured skull, punctured lung, six broken ribs and internal injuries.

State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells said he believed the car rolled over on Miss Zeimer when she and Williams were thrown clear.

Pupils To Tell All They Know In 1½ Hours

(Continued from Page One)

school to see whether he has satisfied his teachers the past year or whether he will have another try at the same old grind for another year.

Friday is report day.

The 1948 "Circle", annual publication of the school, is to be ready for sale next week, according to J. Wray Henry, principal of the school.

Henry said most of the copies already are sold, but there were a few extras which may be purchased at the school after the books arrive.

New Citizens

MISS CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of 125 Walnut street are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:22 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS STEELE

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele of Laurelville are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:33 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Firemen Called To Trash Fire

Circleville firemen were called on a rubbish fire at the home of Mart Chaffin at Pickaway and Mill streets at noon Monday.

Firemen said the flames were in some rubbish near a barn on the property, and that the rubbish had evidently caught fire from spontaneous combustion. No damage was reported.

Teacher, 44, Held With Pupil In Morals Case

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 25—Donald N. Brown, 44-year-old Elwood, Ind., high school teacher, and his 18-year-old pupil-sweetheart, Verna Jean Parrill, will be arraigned in Syracuse today.

The high school teacher and his sweetheart, who fled their homes in Elwood last month, have been held since their arrest in Ithaca, N. Y., on morals charges.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, of Elwood, mother of Verna, said that she is ready to do all she can to aid Brown, who deserted his wife and four children and ran away with her daughter. She may attempt to put up bond for Brown at the arraignment.

Brown and the girl are being held in Onondaga County penitentiary in Jamesville, N. Y., the teacher on a charge of violation of the Federal Mann Act, and the girl as a material witness. Brown protested his innocence.

* * *

MRS. CARPENTER, accompanied by her husband, flew to Syracuse to do all she can "to get him out of jail and out of trouble."

Regarding Brown, who is said by police to have lived as man and wife with Verna, Mrs. Carpenter said:

"I feel he had honorable intentions. He's a very brilliant fellow, but he needs a friend."

Mrs. Carpenter said that whether Verna returns to Elwood is a matter for the girl to decide. She explained that "her well-being is my only consideration."

Panel Says U.S. Traders Escape Income Taxes

(Continued from Page One)

capital gains realized from trading in American markets. It charged "discrimination" in forcing American citizens to pay this tax while granting exemption to many aliens.

The group proposed that American brokers be required to withhold the capital gains tax on aliens outside the U. S. Nonresident aliens engaging in hedging operations, the committee said, should have to pay a capital gains tax "for the protection."

2 Men Ordered To Pay Alimony

Temporary alimony has been granted Betty Hoover of Ashville by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court in one of two suits pending final hearing.

The court ordered her husband Robert Hoover to pay $15 per week as support, plus utility bills and $40 per month installments on the house. Hoover also must pay $75 on her legal expenses.

Judge Radcliff ordered Pearl Graham to pay $20 per week temporary alimony to his wife, Faye Graham and minor child pending her final decree. He must also pay $75 toward her legal expenses.

Too Late To Classify

AVAILABLE immediately—the most profitable business in this area. No capital needed. One man can operate. For information write box 1269 c-o Herald.

Taft OKs Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)

has given displaced persons legislation priority over it.

Taft said he does not believe the House would accept even the watered-down provision on 18-year-olds, mainly because it would limit the number who could volunteer to 161,000.

Rep. Kilday, (D) Tex., and other House members have argued that this would be unfair, because once the quota had been filled, other applicants would be exposed to the two-year draft when they reached 19.

House opponents also argue that even a volunteer training plan would establish the training machinery similar to universal military training. They contend that the volunteer plan might later be converted into a compulsory UMT.

House Committee May Ban Talk On Supercarrier

WASHINGTON, May 25 — Opposition in the House rules committee threatens today to kill administration plans for constructing a supercarrier capable of launching planes loaded with atomic bombs.

It was learned authoritatively that the bill authorizing such construction is headed for a pigeonhole in the rules committee. The measure was approved unanimously by the House armed services group.

Rules committee sources said that the legislation will not be acted upon due to the opposition of Rep. Allen, (R) Ill., committee chairman.

Allen significantly remarked recently during a testimonial dinner to Gen. Carl Spaatz, retiring Air Force chief of staff, that the legislation had as much chance of getting through his committee as the proposed carrier had of getting through the Panama Canal.

So far, Rep. Andrews (R), N. Y., armed services committee chairman, has not asked Allen to grant his bill clearance to the floor. Andrews advised a reporter however, that he plans to do so.

Elevator Snaps Lad's 2 Legs

CINCINNATI, May 25—An 18 year-old boy was left dangling in mid-air today when his legs became wedged between an elevator and the first floor of a Cincinnati apartment building.

William Brown was taken to General hospital suffering fractures of both legs.

Brown narrowly missed losing his legs. However, an attendant heard his screams and stopped the elevator before it passed the first floor level.

Police said he tried to board the moving conveyance in the basement, but only succeeded in getting one leg in the elevator before the door closed.

50-50 DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, MAY 27TH
Music By: Blake's 7 Piece Orchestra
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

Helvering Group Wins Test For Easement Pay

In a protest suit in Pickaway County common pleas court, Clarence Helvering and others were awarded an additional $250 for easement rights from the state highway department for widening State Route 56, west of Circleville.

The original offer by the state amounted to $971.69, but the Helvering interests appealed on the grounds of injury that will be caused to adjacent property by the road improvement.

According to the court order, the state highway director will post the total $1,221.69 with the clerk of courts for distribution.

Meanwhile, Nancy W. Foresman and interests have agreed to settle by failing to protest the state's offer of $1,000.08 as their share of the easement rights.

* * *

THE COURT has ordered the distribution of funds which the state has deposited for the Foresman interests. Althogether, there are 15 defendants who are scheduled to share in the distribution, court records reveal.

Two other easement cases yet to be settled are George B Stevenson who wants a hearing on the $1,536.90 posted by the state for parts of his property, and Warren J. Moore who claims $841.86 is not enough for his land.

Pressure Put On Bevin For British Stand

(Continued from Page One)

any exchange of views in this house which might follow would necessarily be prejudicial to import discussions still occurring.

"I am sure the house will agree that it would be in the best interest of re-establishment of peace in Palestine if I said no more at present."

Samuel Segal, Laborite, asked:

"Isn't it a little hard to call on the Arab states to cease fire after we supplied them with firearms?"

Bevin again said:

"I ask the house not to prejudice the position. What Mr. Segal wants is peace. Well, let's pursue it."

Senate Ups 3-A Fund By $75 Million

(Continued from Page One)

(D) Tenn., would boost the overall figure to $690 million.

Democrats immediately clinched their victory on the Russell amendment by tabling a motion to reconsider—a parliamentary maneuver that prevents a reversal of the action when more Republicans are present.

President Truman's budget asked only $65 million for school lunches which the House granted. Last year's direct appropriation was only $5 million, but $65 million was transferred from "Section 32 funds" provided from tariffs on farm products.

Three Republicans, Sens. Cooper, Ky., Langer, N. D., and Morse, Ore., joined Democrats in supporting the Russell amendment. Only one Democrat, Sen. Byrd, (D) Va., economy advocate, voted against it.

ECA Chief Says Ban Being Placed On ERP Funds

(Continued from Page One)

were purchased from Argentine citizens at low prices and exported at "high prices"

The memo reported that 240 American firms doing business in Agentina were "forbidden to send home their profits" while an estimated $800 million was to be spent for European recovery goods in the South American country.

Hoffman and his assistant deputy administrator, Richard M. Bissell Jr., told the committee that no export purchases were contemplated in the "near future" in Argentina.

Hoffman said:

"I think you've made it clear to us—that if American dollars go into Argentina, they are to get fair prices and to bring about a more favorable position for American business. We are in accord on that and will be guided accordingly."

The average length of the school year in the various states of the United States varies from 146 to 188 days.

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Large Show Rooms
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CINDERELLAS FELLER
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
PEGGY CUMMINS—CHARLES COBURN
"Green Grass Of Wyoming"

MORE INTEREST REQUESTED

Club Hears City Chiefs At Question-Answer Meet

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night held an open forum with the city three top administrative officials. Several subjects were aired, giving club members a better insight into the city government's job, intentions and problems.

The three officials were Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Joseph Rooney, service director; and John Bolender, safety director.

Answering a series of questions prepared by members of the club, the three officials held attention well although time ran out before more than half of the original batch of questions had been answered.

The questions and answers covered follow:

Question: Can the city offer any better system for traffic control than now exists near school buildings?

Answer, by Bolender: Some cities assign a special police officer near the school while others have boards of education to handle the matter. Either would require more funds here. Signs can be erected with the state's permission and as a project of the board of education. Junior "safety patrols" can be very efficient and are worth considering here, providing we can get the board of education to help.

* * *

QUESTION: What jurisdiction has the safety director over the police department?

Answer by Miller: The authority is limited to giving general orders.

Question: Who is responsible for the repair of Hargus creek levee?

Answer by Rooney: Not the city's. Responsibility lies with the property owner. Levee was originally built by the property owners although the city has dumped excess dirt and materials on the levee to raise its height.

* * *

QUESTION: When will the fire alarm box system be placed in working condition?

Answer by Bolender: Your guess is as good as mine. Wiring phase of the job is all completed now but the electrician, James Moffitt, says that illness and lack of certain materials has slowed his job.

Question: By what authority was the penalty for parking meter violation changed?

Answer by Miller: Penalty was not changed. City council, seeing need for more revenue, merely put into force an old ordinance.

* * *

QUESTION: Why is double parking denied private citizens but granted large truckers?

Answer by Miller: Double parking is permitted for short periods when car is occupied. Trucks are permitted to double park while unloading or loading by Public Utilities Commission ruling.

Question: Who is responsible for installation of sidewalks, curbs and gutters?

Answer by Rooney: Responsibility belongs to property owner. City, upon finding area a hazard, may order installation of sidewalks, gutters and curbs. If property owner refuses, city may go ahead and put in the material and add cost to property owner's tax duplicate.

* * *

QUESTION: Why are downspouts permitted to pour water out over sidewalk where it can freeze and become hazard?

Answer by Bolender: No city ordinance against practice. This is a matter which should be covered by the new planning commission.

Question: What steps could be taken to install a traffic light at Pickaway and Main streets?

Answer by Miller: Cost would be about $500, which is too much considering the city's budget, but mighty cheap if a life is lost at that intersection. Matter has the attention of city council's safety committee.

* * *

THE MEETING, although it did not cover a large number of questions, nevertheless was accepted by Kiwanians as a "good, healthy civic move" and club officials said future programs would be scheduled along the same line.

Mayor Miller declared he believed such programs were for the betterment of the community and urged greater citizen participation in city government. He said: "I urge all citizens to bring their suggestions and troubles either to the mayor or to city council. They will be given an attentive ear."

Wallace Urges System Change

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25—The third party presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace, last night spoke out for a program of "progressive capitalism," civil rights and peace for America.

The candidate turned his two-day Oregon campaign into Portland where some 1,500 persons heard him declare:

"I am the best friend liberal capitalism ever had—I have prospered under it—but the uncontrolled corporation is the greatest enemy of old-fashioned Americanism."

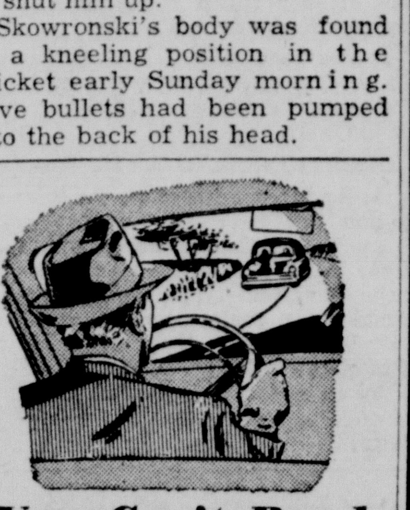
He suggested that corporations of, say, over $50 millions be regulated to prevent "the shackles of a new feudalism descending on us."

Thugs Blamed For Akron Death

AKRON, May 25—The murder of Edward S. Skowronski in a poison thicket near suburban Brandywine Falls was linked today with the Cleveland underworld.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Ray Woodard ruled out a robbery motive and the involvement of a woman in the case and asserted that "Skowronski was killed to shut him up."

Skowronski's body was found in a kneeling position in the thicket early Sunday morning. Five bullets had been pumped into the back of his head.



You Can't Read The Other Driver's Mind

If you could—it might prevent an accident. But you can't. . .so the next best thing is to protect yourself from financial loss resulting from the unforseen. Helping you to do this is our business. Call 143 for complete information. . .competent advice.

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

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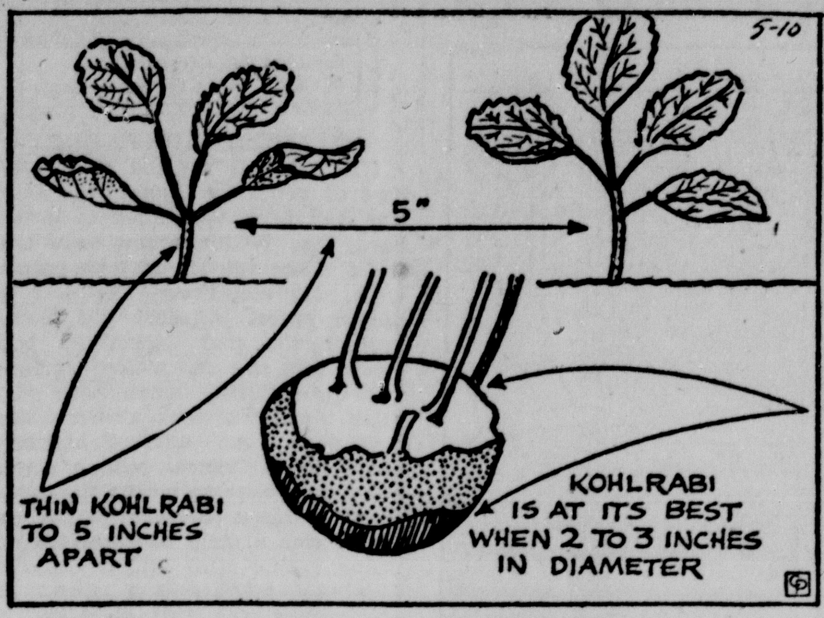


Kohlrabi, Useful Crop in Freedom Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

KOHLRABI is a cross between cabbage and turnip but is superior in flavor to any of the cabbage group. Also in its favor as a useful crop in the Freedom garden is the fact that it is highly resistant to insects and diseases.

It should be planted early and successively through the month of May for summer use. It does not thrive during the hot summer months, but should be planted again in July and August for fall use and for winter storage.

Early White Vienna and Early Purple Vienna are the two most popular varieties. Early Short-leaved White Vienna is recommended for quick freezing.

When planting, cover the seeds one-half inch and space the rows two feet apart. Thin the seedlings to five inches apart, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The turnip-like bulbs of kohlrabi, which form above ground, will be large enough to be eaten in from 55 to 60 days after seeding.

The bulbs will be found to be more tender and delicately flavored if used when two to three inches in diameter, as illustrated. If allowed to grow to maturity they become woody and strong tasting.

Kohlrabi has many table uses. It may be boiled and served with a cream dressing the same as turnips. It can be cooked and sliced when cold for use in salads. Some people prefer to eat kohlrabi raw as a relish.

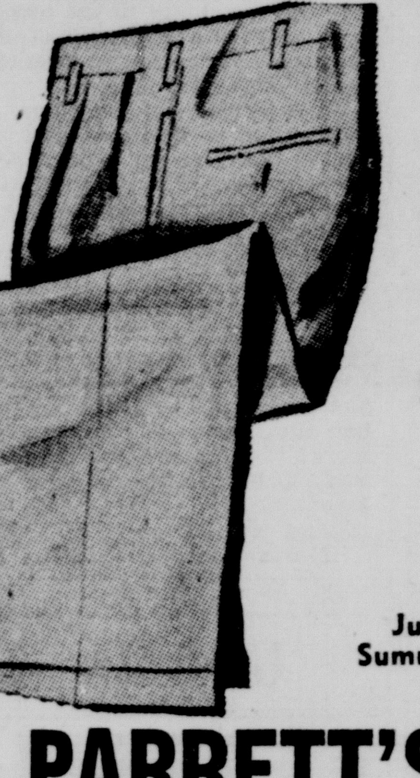
Farm Hand Killed

WASHINGTON, C. H., May 25—The 1948 Fayette County traffic fatality toll stood at four today with the death of Arley Wynn, 48, a farm hand who was struck by an auto southeast of here Sunday.

A large variety of minerals are found in the state of Arkansas.

TIME FOR

SPORT SLACKS



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- Woolens
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Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, earache, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs $3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by

Gallaher Drug—Mail Orders Filled

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All Kinds Fresh Salted Peanuts
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WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

"We loved life, who had to embrace Death."
"We sought peace, but not where we found it."
"When dying was duty, we died. When force seemed the only answer, we fought—for Country's sake."
"But WE know that war never gives the right answer to humanity's problems. A better answer must be found. We beseech you to find it."

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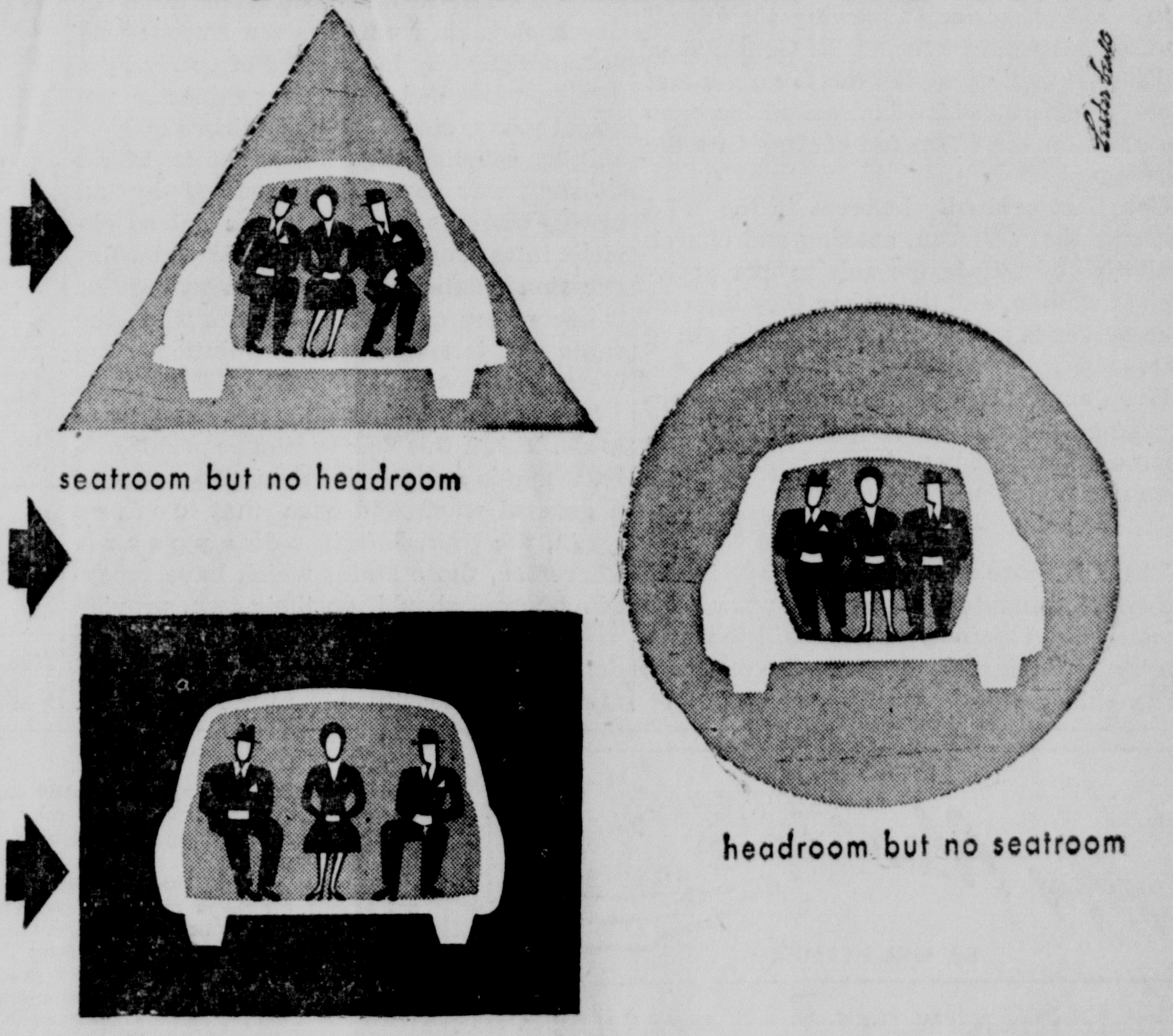

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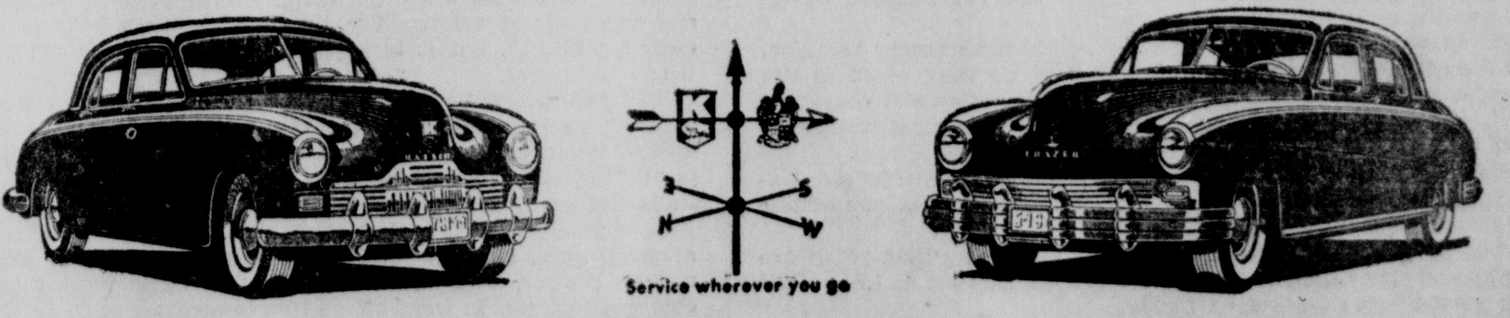

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155 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

MORE INTEREST REQUESTED

Club Hears City Chiefs At Question-Answer Meet

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night held an open forum with the city three top administrative officials. Several subjects were aired, giving club members a better insight into the city government's job, intentions and problems.

The three officials were Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Joseph Rooney, service director; and John Bolender, safety director.

Answering a series of questions prepared by members of the club, the three officials held attention well although time ran out before more than half of the original batch of questions had been answered.

The questions and answers covered follow:

Question: Can the city offer any better system for traffic control than now exists near school buildings?

Answer, by Bolender: Some cities assign a special police officer near the school while others have boards of education to handle the matter. Either would require more funds here. Signs can be erected with the state's permission and as a project of the board of education. Junior "safety patrols" can be very efficient and are worth considering here, providing we can get the board of education to help.

• • •

QUESTION: What jurisdiction has the safety director over the police department?

Answer by Miller: The authority is limited to giving general orders.

Question: Who is responsible for the repair of Hargus creek levee?

Answer by Rooney: Not the city's. Responsibility lies with the property owner. Levee was originally built by the property owners although the city has dumped excess dirt and materials on the levee to raise its height.

• • •

QUESTION: When will the fire alarm box system be placed in working condition?

Answer by Bolender: Your guess is as good as mine. Wiring phase of the job is all completed now but the electrician, James Moffitt, says that illness and lack of certain materials has slowed his job.

Question: By what authority was the penalty for parking meter violation changed?

Answer by Miller: Penalty was not changed. City council, seeing need for more revenue, merely put into force an old ordinance.

• • •

QUESTION: Why is double parking denied private citizens but granted large truckers?

Answer by Miller: Double parking is permitted for short periods when car is occupied. Trucks are permitted to double park while unloading or loading by Public Utilities Commission ruling.

Question: Who is responsible for installation of sidewalks, curbs and gutters?

Answer by Rooney: Responsibility belongs to property owner. City, upon finding area a hazard, may order installation of sidewalks, gutters and curbs. If property owner refuses, city may go ahead and put in the material and add cost to property owner's tax duplicate.

• • •

QUESTION: Why are downspouts permitted to pour water out over sidewalk where it can freeze and become hazard?

Answer by Bolender: No city ordinance against practice. This is a matter which should be covered by the new planning commission.

Question: What steps could be taken to install a traffic light at Pickaway and Main streets?

Answer by Miller: Cost would be about $500, which is too much considering the city's budget, but mighty cheap if a life is lost at that intersection. Matter has the attention of city council's safety committee.

• • •

THE MEETING, although it did not cover a large number of questions, nevertheless was accepted by Kiwanians as a "good, healthy civic move" and club officials said future programs would be scheduled along the same line.

Mayor Miller declared he believed such programs were for the betterment of the community and urged greater citizen participation in city government. He said: "I urge all citizens to bring their suggestions and troubles either to the mayor or to city council. They will be given an attentive ear."

Wallace Urges System Change

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25—The third party presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace, last night spoke out for a program of "progressive capitalism," civil rights and peace for America.

The candidate turned his two-day Oregon campaign into Portland where some 1,500 persons heard him declare:

"I am the best friend liberal capitalism ever had—I have prospered under it—but the uncontrolled corporation is the greatest enemy of old-fashioned Americanism."

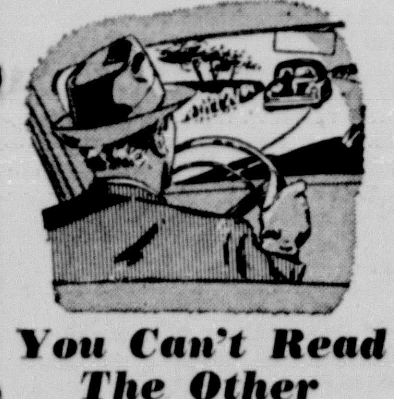
He suggested that corporations of, say, over $50 millions be regulated to prevent "the shackles of a new feudalism descending on us."

Thugs Blamed For Akron Death

AKRON, May 25—The murder of Edward S. Skowronski in a poison thicket near suburban Brandywine Falls was linked today with the Cleveland underworld.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Ray Woodard ruled out a robbery motive and the involvement of a woman in the case and asserted that "Skowronski was killed to shut him up."

Skowronski's body was found in a kneeling position in the thicket early Sunday morning. Five bullets had been pumped into the back of his head.



You Can't Read The Other Driver's Mind

If you could—it might prevent an accident. But you can't. . .so the next best thing is to protect yourself from financial loss resulting from the unforseen. Helping you to do this is our business. Call 143 for complete information. . .competent advice.

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

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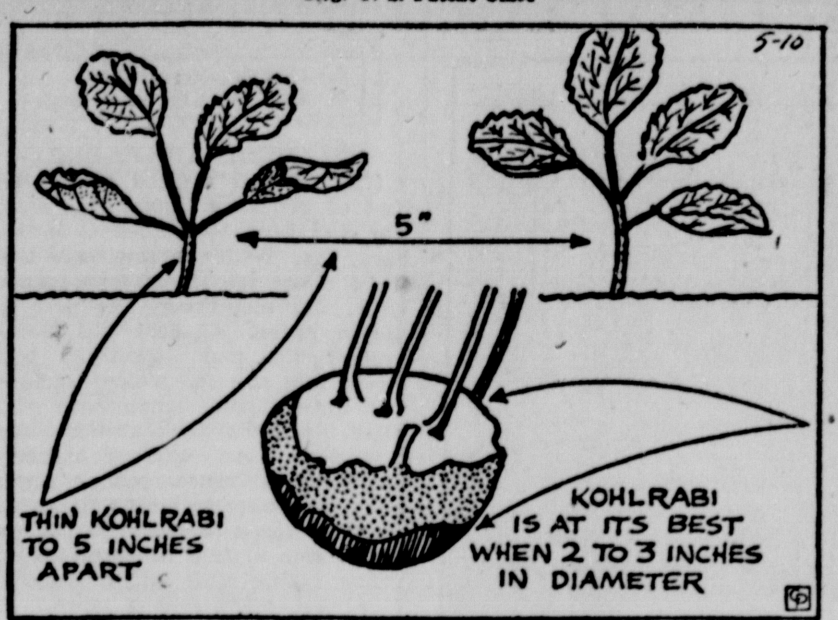

Kohlrabi, Useful Crop in Freedom Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

KOHLRABI is a cross between cabbage and turnip but is superior in flavor to any of the cabbage group. Also in its favor as a useful crop in the Freedom garden is the fact that it is highly resistant to insects and diseases.

It should be planted early and successively through the month of May for summer use. It does not thrive during the hot summer months, but should be planted again in July and August for fall use and for winter storage.

Early White Vienna and Early Purple Vienna are the two most popular varieties. Early Short-leaved White Vienna is recommended for quick freezing.

When planting, cover the seeds one-half inch and space the rows two feet apart. Thin the seedlings to five inches apart, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The turnip-like bulbs of kohlrabi, which form above ground, will be large enough to be eaten in from 55 to 60 days after seeding.

The bulbs will be found to be more tender and delicately flavored if used when two to three inches in diameter, as illustrated. If allowed to grow to maturity they become woody and strong tasting.

Kohlrabi has many table uses. It may be boiled and served with a cream dressing the same as turnips. It can be cooked and sliced when cold for use in salads. Some people prefer to eat kohlrabi raw as a relish.

Farm Hand Killed

WASHINGTON, C. H., May 25—The 1948 Fayette County traffic fatality toll stood at four today with the death of Arley Wynn, 48, a farm hand who was struck by an auto southeast of here Sunday.

A large variety of minerals are found in the state of Arkansas.

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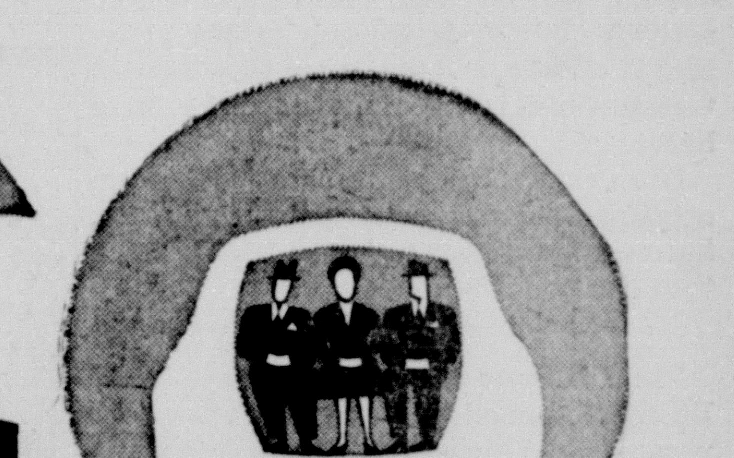
Some "NEW" cars are like this

seatroom but no headroom

and some "NEW" cars are like this



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plenty of headroom!
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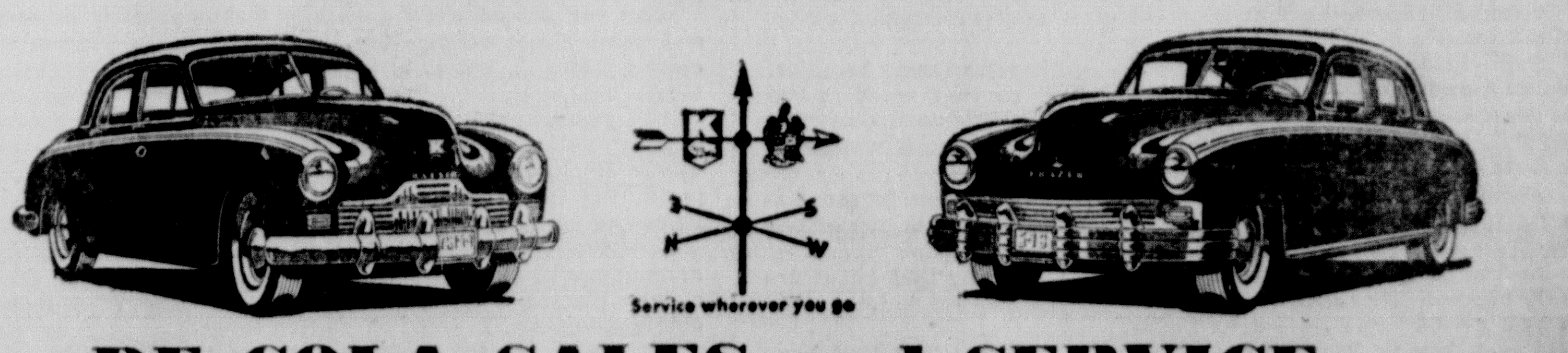

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155 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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CZECH SITUATION

SAD RESULTS of Czechoslovakia's post-war alliance with Russia are now in evidence. Sincerely believing that the western powers had let her down in her hour of need and that her future salvation lay in friendly co-operation with those in the east, her leaders took the first step on the path which has led to complete Communist domination.

The people of Prague, formerly alert, well-informed, articulate, are said to have sunk into apathy. With no non-partisan newspapers available, with radio broadcasts confined to Communist pronouncements, they bow heads under successive blows to freedom. The latest blow is the announcement that the Social-Democratic party will be merged with the Communist party, and that a single list of candidates will be presented for the people's approval in the forthcoming elections.

These two moves were carried out within the space of three days, such haste being deemed necessary because of a well-founded fear on the part of the Communists that a protest vote, if allowed, might be too large for their comfort. The constitution of the new government is now being circulated for discussion by the people, but its acceptance by the puppet parliament is a foregone conclusion.

Thus is a once proud and independent people reduced to a condition bordering on slavery. It furnished further proof, if any were needed, that it does not pay to temporize with Russia under its present government. Once she is permitted to get her foot in the door, the house is hers.

SEWING SOCIETIES

"A BUNCH of ladies' sewing societies." So Congressman Bertrand W. Gearhart of California politely styles the League of Women Voters, which had asked for open hearings on the extension of the trade agreements law.

Gearhart evidently believes in the old doctrine that children, cooking and church activities constitute the sole proper activities of women, and that when they interest themselves in public affairs they are out of line.

Even supposing this were true, the congressman is indiscreet to put it so bluntly. Such a statement has proved fatal to more than one politician.

There is more than meets the eye in the De Mille demand for a "right to work," especially if it is joined with the will to work. On the latter largely depends the progress of mankind.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The United Nations cannot dodge the issue that a war is going on in Palestine, that armies are marching out of Egypt, Syria, Trans-jordania, and other Arab countries. Supplies are being sent to the Arabs by Great Britain under existing agreements. Supplies are being refused Israel and the Arabs currently by the United States.

If Great Britain is paying for her aid to the Arabs with American dollars without even a protest on the part of the United States, then this country is either an accessory to Great Britain's lack of neutrality or is being imposed upon.

This is a war. The United Nations can see that it is a war by reading the daily newspapers every day. They can see it in the photographs and the newsreels. There is no secret about this war. Yet, the United Nations has neither the will nor the power to stop the war. For what purpose then does the United Nations exist? Under its charter, war is its responsibility.

It can be argued that this war comes so early in the life of the United Nations that it is not yet ready to stop a war, just as the old League of Nations could not stop the Manchurian War, the Ethiopian War, the march on Austria and Czechoslovakia, and the general war of 1939-1945.

The United Nations is naturally not yet established. Its pretensions are beyond its abilities. That does not mean that the United Nations could not and might not become a parliament of states in time. It only means that during the organization period it has not achieved that position. The most that can be said for the United Nations is that it is trying to learn how to function under the greatest difficulties and without the support and enthusiasm of an important bloc of member states. It inherits the accumulated antagonisms of centuries among states that have not yet learned to trust each other.

The war between Israel and the Arabs complicates this situation because it forces the United Nations to undergo a test of authority and strength before it has organized to maintain the peace. It is required to police the world before it has succeeded in agreeing on how to build a police force.

As a matter of fact, there have been other wars since V-J Day but they have been of a new pattern for which there is neither a name nor a rule in international relations. For instance, the separation of Czechoslovakia from Western Europe was accomplished by the seizure of power by a foreign-controlled indigenous minority political party, similar to the seizure of Norway by Quisling. The difference is that Quisling was obviously supported by an army, whereas the army was not so obvious in the matter of Czechoslovakia. Aggression is definable when an army moves; it becomes a question of opinion when the same end is achieved by revolution, coup d'etat, or economic sanctions.

The United Nations does not know what to do. Yet, if this war continues prolongedly, who can say that it might not grow into a general war? And once that comes again, the United Nations disappears. Therefore, those states which have recognized Israel should, on their own, provide arms to Israel against the Arabs as the only means of bringing this war to a termination without benefit to the aggressor.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Well, of all the nerve! Mrs. Stone is telling Mrs. Sedley about hearing a telephone conversation between me and Mrs. Brown!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

REOPENING THE BIDDING

WHETHER to pass and let the opponents play the hand at a low contract, or to reopen the bidding with some call of your own—there is one of the most delicate problems that confronts a conscientious duplicate player. In rubber bridge, the answer is often clear-cut. If the bidder's side has no part-score, a game is not immediately at stake, and little is to be gained by reopening the bidding unless your own side has some prospect of game or a sizeable penalty for doubling. But in match-point play, the question of reopening it or not may involve the difference between a top and bottom score for your side, decided by just a few contract points.

North: ♠ 6 5 3 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ 3 ♣ 10 7 6 4 3 2

West: ♠ A Q J 8 4 ♥ A 10 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♣ Q 8

East: ♠ K 9 7 2 ♥ Q 8 6 5 ♦ 7 6 4 ♣ J 9

South: ♠ 10 ♥ J 4 3 2 ♦ A K 8 5 2 ♣ A K 5

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♣		

That was the farthest the bidding proceeded at any table in a big social duplicate party. The earliest stop to the auction was where South made a bad pass of 1-Spade and West managed to make an extra trick. The next earliest was where East raised to 2-Spades, which was passed all around and made. In one case it began that way, and West then went a step higher to 3-Spades, which was set a trick, with the loss of two each in the minors and one in hearts.

Where the 1-Spade was passed by East to South, who reopened with 2-Diamonds or a double, various things happened. In a couple of cases, this went to East, who ended it with 2-Spades. And then there was the longest bidding of all, as shown in the table which carries on to where North was in 3-Clubs.

Offhand, that call by North at such a level would appear risky. But it proved to be far from that. With the trumps breaking, the declarer lost nothing except two tricks, one of them in each major. A losing heart was tossed on a diamond top, a spade was ruffed and another spade was put on the fifth diamond, established by ruffs.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ 9 8 6 4 2 ♥ K 10 8 6 5 ♦ 4 ♣ K 2

West: ♠ A 7 ♥ A Q 7 4 2 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ A 6 5

East: ♠ Q J ♥ 3 ♦ 10 6 5 2 ♣ Q J 9 8 7 4

South: ♠ K 10 5 3 ♥ J 9 ♦ K J 9 8 3 ♣ 10 3

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

Should East bid or pass, after West opens here with 1-Heart? How should he measure the value of his hand?

Three Loves are Mine

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

HELEN had worked hard. By dint of generous tipping the janitor had been persuaded to work hard, too. Within a few days the walls of the apartment were painted a pale blue-green, the floor a darker green. Against this background she had assembled odd pieces that she had picked up here and there during lunch hour and after the day's work at the office was done. An ancient highboy lacquered in Chinese red. A small chest done over to match the highboy. A black dropleaf table on which was a strip of embroidered Chinese blue stuff and a Chinese blue vase made into a lamp. In one corner she had stretched a teakwood screen covered with patterned material in dull gold and green. Her divan had an India print thrown over it, and Numdah rugs were scattered over the painted floor. She had had trouble getting curtains and had finally dipped some slimsy stuff herself in red dye and draped swatches of it above her windows. The chairs, too, had been difficult to find, but she had eventually bought a gold-painted French set done in faded but lovely peacock-blue brocade. "No one but you," Frank Tennant had said, "could have such a conglomeration and get away with it."

Through all this she had been buoyed up by a vaulting anticipatory hopefulness. It was not only the crowd trooping in with their bantering advice, their frank comments, giving her the feeling of being where she belonged, at last. It was not only the knowledge that she was free of Stone House with its trying assortment of people—the silent and crotchety Henry, the outspoken Gram, the too-saintly Julia—it was the realization underlying these things that when she was ready, Don would come see her.

He came the first time she called him. He came, with his heavy-lidded smouldering glances and his maddening indifference.

"But what does all this mean?" he had asked. "Have you left John? I thought the idea was for him to come in with you this winter."

So she told him, then, of all the happenings at home. Of Alec's marriage and Anne's departure. Of John's inability to get away if Alec wasn't to be there. And of her own decision not to remain at Stone House any longer.

He surveyed her curiously.

"Just what do you mean by that? Come clean! You're leaving him, aren't you? For good? You're planning to get a divorce. Isn't that the way of it?"

She answered carefully, "That depends."

"On what?"

"On—a number of things." On you, Don. On you. I would divorce John for you but not for any other reason. Could he guess her thoughts? Should she say more? Or—should she have said less? She could not be sure. His face told her nothing. Only her instinct warned her to go slow.

It was later, much later, that he asked casually, "Where is Anne in the city, do you know?"

"I haven't the least idea."

"Find out for me will you? John must know. He brought her in, you say. Find out for me."

Despite the lazy tone he used she felt a flicker of jealousy shoot through her. What was Anne to him?

She said, "Do you want to know very much?"

"Frankly, yes. But if you don't care to——" He stood up.

"I'll find out," she said quickly. "Don't go."

He had found out for himself, however. Or perhaps it was Anne who had called him. Helen did not know. Anyway, after ten days of hearing nothing further from him, she had telephoned him a second time. The desk downstairs had said, "Mr. Ogden has lent his apartment to a friend and is not living here at present."

"Oh! Well—uh—can you give me his new address?"

He was staying at his Club, she was told. Quickly she called the Club. It seemed ages before she heard Don's voice. But at last his drawling, tired tone.

"Yes? Who is it?"

"Helen. Goodness! I had an awful time getting you! Why didn't you tell me you had moved? I had no idea——"

"I had no idea, either, until all of a sudden I did it. Since then—well, it's been pretty hectic—I've been pretty busy——"

"I can imagine! I was afraid you'd forgotten all about me."

"Of course not."

They seemed to have reached an end and in a sudden panic she rushed on, hearing her voice being gay and confident when she did not feel gay and confident, when a sick premonition was beginning to take hold of her.

"Lookit, I called you because I happen to have a free evening tonight and I thought we might——"

"Sorry. I have a date. With Anne," he added.

Anne.

He went on. "She's the one in my apartment, you know."

"No, I didn't know. Don! You're keeping things from me!"

"I'm telling you now. All there is to tell."

She couldn't remember what else she had said after that. She could only remember the awful limping quality of their conversation—and the way he had stalled making any date with her. Not only that night but any night. It had been unbearable. She had felt suffocated with rage. Presently she had hung up.

So! He preferred Anne. Anne, the goody-goody——

Her anger had not let her sit still. She had walked around and around the room, hating every one. John — Don — Anne. John, who would like to get rid of her; Don, who had got rid of her; Anne, who so easily, with no effort at all, had made them both desire to get rid of her. Yes, she hated Anne the most. Who did she think she was, anyway? What did she think she was going to do? Keep both Don and John for herself?

Well, she wasn't. Not both. She would never get John—and it was John she wanted because she could have had Don any time and had apparently not wanted him. Yes, it was John she wanted. Only Helen was going to hang onto him herself. It would be a bitter revenge since she didn't want him any more than he wanted her. But it would even things up with Anne. Anyway, what else could she do? Don had shown he was nothing to be counted on. There was no safety or security with him at all.

Thank goodness, that madness was over, she had told herself. Not in her heart perhaps. Not in her body, which could tremble and ache still. But in her head. And so she had gone to her desk and written John a letter.

"Just to get everything straight between us again," she had written, "I am not interested in a divorce. Not at all. And if you are entertaining hopes of getting one, remember what I said. I will bring a counter suit—and it won't be nice for Anne."

John had never replied. She had not seen him or Don or Anne since. She had seen her own crowd, but they, too, had gradually drifted away. And now it was spring. And the Bentleys were coming back to claim their apartment. And she would have to get out. And what was she going to do? Go back to Stone House? She hated the mere idea, but——

She sat very still, the vertical line between her eyes dark and deep.

There was talk of another world war. Coming soon. It sounded insane but it might be true. Who could tell? Well, if it came, New York would not be a healthy place in which to be. But Stone House would be. Stone House would be perfect.

She stood up with sudden decision. She would write John that she would be returning next month. Then, no matter what happened in the office or in the world, she would be all right.

It was at that moment that the telephone rang. She picked up the receiver and heard Don's voice, lazy, caressing, coming over the wire. She could hardly believe her ears.

"Helen? Hi! How's everything?"

"Fine. How's everything with you?"

"Much the same. Too much the same. That's why I called you. Are you busy tonight?"

She tried not to sound too eager. She tried not to sound as breathless, as excited, as happy as she felt. Had he tired of Anne? Was Anne too pure, perhaps?

"Well—I had a sort of date but I guess I can call it off."

"Do that, will you? I know a sweet little place up Connecticut way. We can just about make it for dinner if we hurry. Okay?"

"Okay!"

She hung up. Then she laughed. It was a wild, high laugh of triumph.

(To Be Continued)

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Jo Stafford

NEW YORK—Miss Jo Stafford, a singer, sat primly in a chair in the living room of her suite at the Hampshire House, which is by way of being Manhattan's toniest flophouse, and talked enthusiastically about the art of folk singing.

Miss Stafford has red hair, freckles and the general physical proportions of a summer's day dream. She was wearing a dark green dress that fittingly brought out the nuances of her frame and I am afraid that while I appeared to be listening politely to her remarks about "Barbara Allen" and "Now He's Gone Away," et al, I actually was thinking of her built, as we say along the big drag. Objectively, that is.

For Miss Stafford, you see, used to be a fat girl. Not merely pleasingly plump; she used to have the outline of a beach ball with mumps. I recall seeing her on a stage in the dim past, and I would like to bet that the scales creaked at 170. Now she has the lines of a Rolls Royce.

Seeing fat girls who have become slender and good-looking always is absorbing, because of any reaction that may have set in. We cannot escape the fact that fat girls are (1) laughed at by eligible young men, and (2) rarely dated.

Suddenly, they kiss 50 pounds goodby and become raving beauties. What does it do to their equilibrium? How do they react to the sad fact that men who couldn't see their personalities and character for dust when they were fat now decide they're the most wonderful women in the world?

FROM A LONG STUDY OF FAT GIRLS who have become dazzling sylphs, I have decided that the metamorphosis has one of two results:

1—The girls become brooding and bitter, snarling that "Men are only physical; they didn't like my soul when I was fat and now that I look good they've discovered I'm wonderful."

2—Or they go hogwild, eagerly accept the attentions that have been denied them so long . . . and end up either marrying the first guy who asks them or taking part in a shotgun wedding.

Miss Stafford, a surface examination indicates, was affected in neither way. She is genial, yet reserved; pleasant, yet a trifle distant.

Jo will talk freely about virtually anything except her marriage, which seems to have ended some time ago, and she is sorry but she could not find anything good at all about New York City on her first visit here.

That was back in the early '40s, when she and the Pied Pipers sat around for seven months doing nothing until their money ran out and they went back to California.

A couple of months ago at Billy Berg's Vine Street saloon in Hollywood, Miss Stafford got her greatest thrill. She went there to hear Louis Armstrong, the trumpeter who has been tops to her since she was 10, and he came over to her table after his performance and solemnly told her that he had a stack of her records "that high" in his home.

"What could I say?" Miss Stafford moaned to me. "I was speechless. When he left the table, a friend said, 'Well—you at least could have thanked him,' but honest, I couldn't. I couldn't say a word. Imagine Louis telling that to ME!"

* * * *

IT IS PLEASANT TO REPORT that once again life is real, life is earnest. Over the last 10 years or so, news items like movie stars walking tigers on leashes in Central park have been buried under a landslide of world-shaking, atomic stories. Now, these more important didoes are beginning to command the attention they deserve.

Today, for example, from the enterprising Will Yolen comes word of an event "which may eventually prove as important as the first wedding of art to science"—a chewing gum company which shall be nameless as long as I have a breath in my body, is introducing a bubble gum with a wrapper containing a tattoo.

You pop the gum in your mouth and then you wet the wrapper and paste the tattoo on, in the delicate words of Mr. Yolen, "any part of the anatomy."

Why you should chew gum and tattoo yourself simultaneously, and what direct relationship the two gestures bear is not made clear by Mr. Y., but it is apparent that he is giving this one the whole treatment.

Will has selected a girl as the "Tattoo and Bubble Gum of the Month," he is arranging a tattoo-and-bubble-gum breakfast in the Tattoo Room of the Hotel Griswold in New London, Conn., and he is plotting the first international bubble gum and tattoo contest in Palisades park, with picked teams of Canadians and Americans.

It appears, however, that while Mr. Yolem was detailing these arrangements, his enthusiasm finally ran a little low. Speaking of a John Harper, a scientist who allegedly worked out this startling combination, Mr. Y. went off on this tangent:

"The idea for the fusion of the gastronomic science and fine paintings came to Harper when an apple fell on him as he lay under a tree. He took the apple to his kitchen and dropped it into a boiling kettle of water. He knew then that he had something—a boiled apple!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Rachel Pickel of East Mound street has enlisted in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

Pickaway County Red Cross moved its headquarters Monday from the Wilkes building, West Main street, to the Wellington building, South Court street.

Additional rainfall added to the gravity of Pickaway County corn crop situation.

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TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. George C. Griffith and son, John, spent today in Columbus.

W. J. Harding, the jeweler, leaves this evening for New Philadelphia.

All churches of the city are invited to the Circleville City Sunday school convention Thursday in Methodist church.

Tiresias, blind poet of Thebes, was one of the most famous of all soothsayers. It was said that his blindness smote him in his seventh year as a punishment for playing "Peeping Tom" upon Minerva.

After a study in Austrialia, it was found that from 1941 to 1945, 136 infants with congenital cataracts were born to mothers who had had German measles in the first three months of pregnancy.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is an annular eclipse of the sun?
2. When was cooking with gas introduced into the United States?
3. What is the largest city in South America?
4. What nation first discovered the Ohio river?
5. What are baby hippopotami called?

MODERN MANNERS

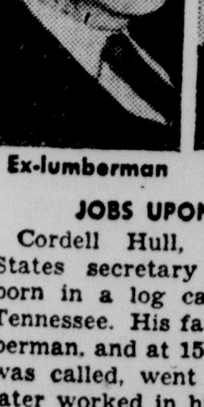
If you want to keep your friends—both men and women—be on time when you have an appointment with them. Don't keep them waiting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

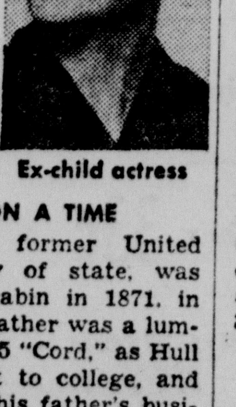
England's Lord Beaverbrook, Gene Tunney, former champion prize fighter, and Bill Robinson, dancer, rate birthday greetings today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On May 25, 1941, H. M. S. Hood, largest British battle cruiser, was sunk by German battleship Bismarck. On this date in 1482, Euclid's Elementa Geometrica was published, the first book to contain mathematical figures. It was written circa 330-274 B. C., and is still used in public schools. Ralph Waldo Emerson, American philosopher, was born May 25, 1803.



Ex-lumberman



Ex-child actress

JOBS UPON A TIME

Cordell Hull, former United States secretary of state, was born in a log cabin in 1871, in Tennessee. His father was a lumberman, and at 15 "Cord," as Hull was called, went to college, and later worked in his father's business. After graduation from National Normal at Lebanon, O., he took a law course and was admitted to practice. He was a soldier in the Spanish-American War, then became a circuit judge, and four years later won a congressional seat. He was elected to the senate in 1931. Hull was appointed secretary of state five hours after Roosevelt's first inauguration. He is now retired because of failing health.

The stage always fascinated Eva LeGallienne. She yearned to be an actress, studied dramatic art, and played youthful parts in Paris before coming to New York to make her debut at 17. She now ranks as one of the country's foremost actresses. Miss LeGallienne established the American repertory theater, and serves as one of its stars and directors. She was born in London.

IT'S BEEN SAID

It was rather a cessation of war than a beginning of peace.—Tacitus.

YOUR FUTURE

Social splurges and extravagance are in the wind, so be careful. Do not, in your future, spoil your chances of success and happiness by carping criticism and intolerance, either in love or business. Try not to arouse hostility and guard against deception, either practiced or suffered.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It occurs when the moon is more distant than usual, so that a thin ring of the sun can be seen around it.
2. About 1859, when gas stoves were first brought to this country from England.
3. Buenos Aires.
4. The French.
5. Hippo calves.

The United States Interstate Commerce Commission, bureau of motor carriers, section of safety, reports that only eight percent of all traffic accidents involving the nation's motor carriers are chargeable to mechanical defects or failure.

DIET AND HEALTH

Overgrowth of Scar Tissue

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE are all familiar with the fact that wounds heal by the formation of scars. Sometimes, particularly in people of the dark skin races, healing is accompanied by an overgrowth of scar tissue, know as keloids.

A keloid is at first deeply located in the skin. It has a firm, rubbery feel and often has a smooth red or pink top. It is usually limited in its size by the area of the scar.

Injury to Skin

Keloids most often follow injury to the skin, operation, boils, or treatment with an electric needle, but they may also arise in apparently normal skin.

Sometimes, when they are located over the surface of a joint, keloids may be thick enough to interfere with its motion. Otherwise, itching, and a burning sensation due to the pinching of nerves, are the chief discomforts caused by keloids.

Just why some persons are susceptible to the development of these growths is not known, nor does there seem to be any advantages in the preventive measures taken before or after the operation to keep the keloid from developing. Thus, the treatment is limited to stopping the growth or causing it to become smaller after it has been discovered. This is important, because the earlier the treatment is carried out, the more successful it will be.

If the keloid has been present for a long time and has become firm and hard, the best treatment seems to be to cut it out, if the edges of the skin can be satisfactorily brought together. If a new keloid then recurs in the area, immediate treatment with X-ray will usually bring satisfactory results. Sometimes, skin grafting may be necessary to cover the area from which the keloid has been removed.

The X-ray treatments are given at intervals of about three weeks, for a total of three treatments. If this does not bring satisfactory results, the treatment is repeated after a period of three months. In the usual cases, two such series of treatment are required. The amount of X-ray necessary to get rid of the keloid is, as a rule, well below the amount which would do any damage to the normal skin.

It has been noticed that keloids on the face are more resistant to treatment than those on other parts of the body.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.: What would cause the liver to enlarge?

Answer: An enlarged liver comes from many causes, such as infections of various types, malaria, typhoid fever, tumors, gallstones, or congestion, due to the poor condition of the heart.

An examination is needed to determine the exact cause of the difficulty.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

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CZECH SITUATION

SAD RESULTS of Czechoslovakia's post-war alliance with Russia are now in evidence. Sincerely believing that the western powers had let her down in her hour of need and that her future salvation lay in friendly co-operation with those in the east, her leaders took the first step on the path which has led to complete Communist domination.

The people of Prague, formerly alert, well-informed, articulate, are said to have sunk into apathy. With no non-partisan newspapers available, with radio broadcasts confined to Communist pronouncements, they bow heads under successive blows to freedom. The latest blow is the announcement that the Social-Democratic party will be merged with the Communist party, and that a single list of candidates will be presented for the people's approval in the forthcoming elections.

These two moves were carried out within the space of three days, such haste being deemed necessary because of a well-founded fear on the part of the Communists that a protest vote, if allowed, might be too large for their comfort. The constitution of the new government is now being circulated for discussion by the people, but its acceptance by the puppet parliament is a foregone conclusion.

Thus is a once proud and independent people reduced to a condition bordering on slavery. It furnished further proof, if any were needed, that it does not pay to temporize with Russia under its present government. Once she is permitted to get her foot in the door, the house is hers.

SEWING SOCIETIES

"A BUNCH of ladies' sewing societies." So Congressman Bertrand W. Gearhart of California politely styles the League of Women Voters, which had asked for open hearings on the extension of the trade agreements law.

Gearhart evidently believes in the old doctrine that children, cooking and church activities constitute the sole proper activities of women, and that when they interest themselves in public affairs they are out of line.

Even supposing this were true, the congressman is indiscreet to put it so bluntly. Such a statement has proved fatal to more than one politician.

There is more than meets the eye in the De Mille demand for a "right to work," especially if it is joined with the will to work. On the latter largely depends the progress of mankind.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The United Nations cannot dodge the issue that a war is going on in Palestine, that armies are marching out of Egypt, Syria, Trans-jordania, and other Arab countries. Supplies are being sent to the Arabs by Great Britain under existing agreements. Supplies are being refused Israel and the Arabs currently by the United States.

If Great Britain is paying for her aid to the Arabs with American dollars without even a protest on the part of the United States, then this country is either an accessory to Great Britain's lack of neutrality or is being imposed upon.

This is a war. The United Nations can see that it is a war by reading the daily newspapers every day. They can see it in the photographs and the newsreels. There is no secret about this war. Yet, the United Nations has neither the will nor the power to stop the war. For what purpose then does the United Nations exist? Under its charter, war is its responsibility.

It can be argued that this war comes so early in the life of the United Nations that it is not yet ready to stop a war, just as the old League of Nations could not stop the Manchurian War, the Ethiopian War, the march on Austria and Czechoslovakia, and the general war of 1939-1945.

The United Nations is naturally not yet established. Its pretensions are beyond its abilities. That does not mean that the United Nations could not and might not become a parliament of states in time. It only means that during the organization period it has not achieved that position. The most that can be said for the United Nations is that it is trying to learn how to function under the greatest difficulties and without the support and enthusiasm of an important bloc of member states. It inherits the accumulated antagonisms of centuries among states that have not yet learned to trust each other.

The war between Israel and the Arabs complicates this situation because it forces the United Nations to undergo a test of authority and strength before it has organized to maintain the peace. It is required to police the world before it has succeeded in agreeing on how to build a police force.

As a matter of fact, there have been other wars since V-J Day but they have been of a new pattern for which there is neither a name nor a rule in international relations. For instance, the separation of Czechoslovakia from Western Europe was accomplished by the seizure of power by a foreign-controlled indigenous minority political party, similar to the seizure of Norway by Quisling. The difference is that Quisling was obviously supported by an army, whereas the army was not so obvious in the matter of Czechoslovakia. Aggression is definable when an army moves; it becomes a question of opinion when the same end is achieved by revolution, coup d'etat, or economic sanctions.

The United Nations does not know what to do. Yet, if this war continues prolongedly, who can say that it might not grow into a general war? And once that comes again, the United Nations disappears. Therefore, those states which have recognized Israel should, on their own, provide arms to Israel against the Arabs as the only means of bringing this war to a termination without benefit to the aggressor.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Well, of all the nerve! Mrs. Stone is telling Mrs. Sedley about hearing a telephone conversation between me and Mrs. Brown!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

REOPENING THE BIDDING

WHETHER to pass and let the opponents play the hand at a low contract, or to reopen the bidding with some call of your own—there is one of the most delicate problems that confronts a conscientious duplicate player. In rubber bridge, the answer is often clear-cut. If the bidder's side has no part-score, a game is not immediately at stake, and little is to be gained by reopening the bidding unless your own side has some prospect of game or a sizeable penalty for doubling. But in match-point play, the question of reopening it or not may involve the difference between a top and bottom score for your side, decided by just a few contract points.

North: ♠ 6 5 3 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ 3 ♣ 10 7 6 4 3 2

West: ♠ A Q J 8 4 ♥ A 10 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♣ Q 8

East: ♠ K 9 7 2 ♥ Q 8 6 5 ♦ 7 6 4 ♣ J 9

South: ♠ 10 ♥ J 4 3 2 ♦ A K 8 5 2 ♣ A K 5

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♣		

That was the farthest the bidding proceeded at any table in a big social duplicate party. The earliest stop to the auction was where South made a bad pass of 1-Spade and West managed to make an extra trick. The next earliest was where East raised to 2-Spades, which was passed all around and made. In one case it began that way, and West then went a step higher to 3-Spades, which was set a trick, with the loss of two each in the minors and one in hearts.

Where the 1-Spade was passed by East to South, who reopened with 2-Diamonds or a double, various things happened. In a couple of cases, this went to East, who ended it with 2-Spades. And then there was the longest bidding of all, as shown in the table which carries on to where North was in 3-Clubs.

Offhand, that call by North at such a level would appear risky. But it proved to be far from that. With the trumps breaking, the declarer lost nothing except two tricks, one of them in each major. A losing heart was tossed on a diamond top, a spade was ruffed and another spade was put on the fifth diamond, established by ruffs.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ 9 8 6 4 2 ♥ K 10 8 6 5 ♦ 4 ♣ K 2

West: ♠ A 7 ♥ A Q 7 4 2 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ A 6 5

East: ♠ Q J ♥ 3 ♦ 10 6 5 2 ♣ Q J 9 8 7 4

South: ♠ K 10 5 3 ♥ J 9 ♦ K J 9 8 3 ♣ 10 3

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

Should East bid or pass, after West opens here with 1-Heart? How should he measure the value of his hand?

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Three Loves are Mine

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

HELEN had worked hard. By dint of generous tipping the janitor had been persuaded to work hard, too. Within a few days the walls of the apartment were painted a pale blue-green, the floor a darker green. Against this background she had assembled odd pieces that she had picked up here and there during lunch hour and after the day's work at the office was done. An ancient highboy lacquered in Chinese red. A small chest done over to match the highboy. A black dropleaf table on which was a strip of embroidered Chinese blue stuff and a Chinese blue vase made into a lamp. In one corner she had stretched a teakwood screen covered with patterned material in dull gold and green. Her divan had an India print thrown over it, and Numdah rugs were scattered over the painted floor. She had had trouble getting curtains and had finally dipped some slimsy stuff herself in red dye and draped swatches of it above her windows. The chairs, too, had been difficult to find, but she had eventually bought a gold-painted French set done in faded but lovely peacock-blue brocade. "No one but you," Frank Tennant had said, "could have such a conglomeration and get away with it."

Through all this she had been buoyed up by a vaulting anticipatory hopefulness. It was not only the crowd trooping in with their bantering advice, their frank comments, giving her the feeling of being where she belonged, at last. It was not only the knowledge that she was free of Stone House with its trying assortment of people—the silent and crotchety Henry, the outspoken Gram, the too-saintly Julia—it was the realization underlying these things that when she was ready, Don would come see her.

He came the first time she called him. He came, with his heavy-lidded smouldering glances and his maddening indifference.

"But what does all this mean?" he had asked. "Have you left John? I thought the idea was for him to come in with you this winter."

So she told him, then, of all the happenings at home. Of Alec's marriage and Anne's departure. Of John's inability to get away if Alec wasn't to be there. And of her own decision not to remain at Stone House any longer.

He surveyed her curiously.

"Just what do you mean by that? Come clean! You're leaving him, aren't you? For good? You're planning to get a divorce. Isn't that the way of it?"

She answered carefully, "That depends."

"On what?"

"On—a number of things." On you, Don. On you. I would divorce John for you but not for any other reason. Could he guess her thoughts? Should she say more? Or—should she have said less? She could not be sure. His face told her nothing. Only her instinct warned her to go slow.

It was later, much later, that he asked casually, "Where is Anne in the city, do you know?"

"I haven't the least idea."

"Find out for me will you? John must know. He brought her in, you say. Find out for me."

Despite the lazy tone he used she felt a flicker of jealousy shoot through her. What was Anne to him?

She said, "Do you want to know very much?"

"Frankly, yes. But if you don't care to——" He stood up.

"I'll find out," she said quickly. "Don't go."

He had found out for himself, however. Or perhaps it was Anne who had called him. Helen did not know. Anyway, after ten days of hearing nothing further from him, she had telephoned him a second time. The desk downstairs had said, "Mr. Ogden has lent his apartment to a friend and is not living here at present."

"Oh! Well—uh—can you give me his new address?"

He was staying at his Club, she was told. Quickly she called the Club. It seemed ages before she heard Don's voice. But at last his drawling, tired tone.

"Yes? Who is it?"

"Helen. Goodness! I had an awful time getting you! Why didn't you tell me you had moved? I had no idea——"

"I had no idea, either, until all of a sudden I did it. Since then—well, it's been pretty hectic—I've been pretty busy——"

"I can imagine! I was afraid you'd forgotten all about me."

"Of course not."

They seemed to have reached an end and in a sudden panic she rushed on, hearing her voice being gay and confident when she did not feel gay and confident, when a sick premonition was beginning to take hold of her.

"Lookit, I called you because I happen to have a free evening tonight and I thought we might——"

"Sorry. I have a date. With Anne," he added.

Anne.

He went on. "She's the one in my apartment, you know."

"No, I didn't know. Don! You're keeping things from me!"

"I'm telling you now. All there is to tell."

She couldn't remember what else she had said after that. She could only remember the awful limping quality of their conversation—and the way he had stalled making any date with her. Not only that night but any night. It had been unbearable. She had felt suffocated with rage. Presently she had hung up.

So! He preferred Anne. Anne, the goody-goody——

Her anger had not let her sit still. She had walked around and around the room, hating every one. John — Don — Anne. John, who would like to get rid of her; Don, who had got rid of her; Anne, who so easily, with no effort at all, had made them both desire to get rid of her. Yes, she hated Anne the most. Who did she think she was, anyway? What did she think she was going to do? Keep both Don and John for herself?

Well, she wasn't. Not both. She would never get John—and it was John she wanted because she could have had Don any time and had apparently not wanted him. Yes, it was John she wanted. Only Helen was going to hang onto him herself. It would be a bitter revenge since she didn't want him any more than he wanted her. But it would even things up with Anne. Anyway, what else could she do? Don had shown he was nothing to be counted on. There was no safety or security with him at all.

Thank goodness, that madness was over, she had told herself. Not in her heart perhaps. Not in her body, which could tremble and ache still. But in her head. And so she had gone to her desk and written John a letter.

"Just to get everything straight between us again," she had written, "I am not interested in a divorce. Not at all. And if you are entertaining hopes of getting one, remember what I said. I will bring a counter suit—and it won't be nice for Anne."

John had never replied. She had not seen him or Don or Anne since. She had seen her own crowd, but they, too, had gradually drifted away. And now it was spring. And the Bentleys were coming back to claim their apartment. And she would have to get out. And what was she going to do? Go back to Stone House? She hated the mere idea, but——

She sat very still, the vertical line between her eyes dark and deep.

There was talk of another world war. Coming soon. It sounded insane but it might be true. Who could tell? Well, if it came, New York would not be a healthy place in which to be. But Stone House would be. Stone House would be perfect.

She stood up with sudden decision. She would write John that she would be returning next month. Then, no matter what happened in the office or in the world, she would be all right.

It was at that moment that the telephone rang. She picked up the receiver and heard Don's voice, lazy, caressing, coming over the wire. She could hardly believe her ears.

"Helen? Hi! How's everything?"

"Fine. How's everything with you?"

"Much the same. Too much the same. That's why I called you. Are you busy tonight?"

She tried not to sound too eager. She tried not to sound as breathless, as excited, as happy as she felt. Had he tired of Anne? Was Anne too pure, perhaps?

"Well—I had a sort of date but I guess I can call it off."

"Do that, will you? I know a sweet little place up Connecticut way. We can just about make it for dinner if we hurry. Okay?"

"Okay!"

She hung up. Then she laughed. It was a wild, high laugh of triumph.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is an annular eclipse of the sun?
2. When was cooking with gas introduced into the United States?
3. What is the largest city in South America?
4. What nation first discovered the Ohio river?
5. What are baby hippopotami called?

MODERN MANNERS

If you want to keep your friends—both men and women—be on time when you have an appointment with them. Don't keep them waiting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

England's Lord Beaverbrook, Gene Tunney, former champion prize fighter, and Bill Robinson, dancer, rate birthday greetings today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On May 25, 1941, H. M. S. Hood, largest British battle cruiser, was sunk by German battleship Bismarck. On this date in 1482, Euclid's Elementa Geometrica was published, the first book to contain mathematical figures. It was written circa 330-274 B. C., and is still used in public schools. Ralph Waldo Emerson, American philosopher, was born May 25, 1803.

Ex-lumberman

Ex-child actress

JOBS UPON A TIME

Cordell Hull, former United States secretary of state, was born in a log cabin in 1871, in Tennessee. His father was a lumberman, and at 15 "Cord," as Hull was called, went to college, and later worked in his father's business. After graduation from National Normal at Lebanon, O., he took a law course and was admitted to practice. He was a soldier in the Spanish-American War, then became a circuit judge, and four years later won a congressional seat. He was elected to the senate in 1931. Hull was appointed secretary of state five hours after Roosevelt's first inauguration. He is now retired because of failing health.

The stage always fascinated Eva LeGallienne. She yearned to be an actress, studied dramatic art, and played youthful parts in Paris before coming to New York to make her debut at 17. She now ranks as one of the country's foremost actresses. Miss LeGallienne established the American repertory theater, and serves as one of its stars and directors. She was born in London.

IT'S BEEN SAID

It was rather a cessation of war than a beginning of peace.—Tacitus.

YOUR FUTURE

Social splurges and extravagance are in the wind, so be careful. Do not, in your future, spoil your chances of success and happiness by carping criticism and intolerance, either in love or business. Try not to arouse hostility and guard against deception, either practiced or suffered.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It occurs when the moon is more distant than usual, so that a thin ring of the sun can be seen around it.
2. About 1859, when gas stoves were first brought to this country from England.
3. Buenos Aires.
4. The French.
5. Hippo calves.

The United States Interstate Commerce Commission, bureau of motor carriers, section of safety, reports that only eight percent of all traffic accidents involving the nation's motor carriers are chargeable to mechanical defects or failure.

DIET AND HEALTH

Overgrowth of Scar Tissue

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE are all familiar with the fact that wounds heal by the formation of scars. Sometimes, particularly in people of the dark skin races, healing is accompanied by an overgrowth of scar tissue, know as keloids.

A keloid is at first deeply located in the skin. It has a firm, rubbery feel and often has a smooth red or pink top. It is usually limited in its size by the area of the scar.

Injury to Skin

Keloids most often follow injury to the skin, operation, boils, or treatment with an electric needle, but they may also arise in apparently normal skin.

Sometimes, when they are located over the surface of a joint, keloids may be thick enough to interfere with its motion. Otherwise, itching, and a burning sensation due to the pinching of nerves, are the chief discomforts caused by keloids.

Just why some persons are susceptible to the development of these growths is not known, nor does there seem to be any advantages in the preventive measures taken before or after the operation to keep the keloid from developing. Thus, the treatment is limited to stopping the growth or causing it to become smaller after it has been discovered. This is important, because the earlier the treatment is carried out, the more successful it will be.

If the keloid has been present for a long time and has become firm and hard, the best treatment seems to be to cut it out, if the edges of the skin can be satisfactorily brought together. If a new keloid then recurs in the area, immediate treatment with X-ray will usually bring satisfactory results. Sometimes, skin grafting may be necessary to cover the area from which the keloid has been removed.

The X-ray treatments are given at intervals of about three weeks, for a total of three treatments. If this does not bring satisfactory results, the treatment is repeated after a period of three months. In the usual cases, two such series of treatment are required. The amount of X-ray necessary to get rid of the keloid is, as a rule, well below the amount which would do any damage to the normal skin.

It has been noticed that keloids on the face are more resistant to treatment than those on other parts of the body.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R.: What would cause the liver to enlarge?

Answer: An enlarged liver comes from many causes, such as infections of various types, malaria, typhoid fever, tumors, gallstones, or congestion, due to the poor condition of the heart.

An examination is needed to determine the exact cause of the difficulty.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Jo Stafford

NEW YORK—Miss Jo Stafford, a singer, sat primly in a chair in the living room of her suite at the Hampshire House, which is by way of being Manhattan's toniest flophouse, and talked enthusiastically about the art of folk singing.

Miss Stafford has red hair, freckles and the general physical proportions of a summer's day dream. She was wearing a dark green dress that fittingly brought out the nuances of her frame and I am afraid that while I appeared to be listening politely to her remarks about "Barbara Allen" and "Now He's Gone Away," et al, I actually was thinking of her built, as we say along the big drag. Objectively, that is.

For Miss Stafford, you see, used to be a fat girl. Not merely pleasingly plump; she used to have the outline of a beach ball with mumps. I recall seeing her on a stage in the dim past, and I would like to bet that the scales creaked at 170. Now she has the lines of a Rolls Royce.

Seeing fat girls who have become slender and good-looking always is absorbing, because of any reaction that may have set in. We cannot escape the fact that fat girls are (1) laughed at by eligible young men, and (2) rarely dated.

Suddenly, they kiss 50 pounds goodby and become raving beauties. What does it do to their equilibrium? How do they react to the sad fact that men who couldn't see their personalities and character for dust when they were fat now decide they're the most wonderful women in the world?

FROM A LONG STUDY OF FAT GIRLS who have become dazzling sylphs, I have decided that the metamorphosis has one of two results:

1—The girls become brooding and bitter, snarling that "Men are only physical; they didn't like my soul when I was fat and now that I look good they've discovered I'm wonderful."

2—Or they go hogwild, eagerly accept the attentions that have been denied them so long . . . and end up either marrying the first guy who asks them or taking part in a shotgun wedding.

Miss Stafford, a surface examination indicates, was affected in neither way. She is genial, yet reserved; pleasant, yet a trifle distant.

Jo will talk freely about virtually anything except her marriage, which seems to have ended some time ago, and she is sorry but she could not find anything good at all about New York City on her first visit here.

That was back in the early '40s, when she and the Pied Pipers sat around for seven months doing nothing until their money ran out and they went back to California.

A couple of months ago at Billy Berg's Vine Street saloon in Hollywood, Miss Stafford got her greatest thrill. She went there to hear Louis Armstrong, the trumpeter who has been tops to her since she was 10, and he came over to her table after his performance and solemnly told her that he had a stack of her records "that high" in his home.

"What could I say?" Miss Stafford moaned to me. "I was speechless. When he left the table, a friend said, 'Well—you at least could have thanked him,' but honest, I couldn't. I couldn't say a word. Imagine Louis telling that to ME!"

• • • •

IT IS PLEASANT TO REPORT that once again life is real, life is earnest. Over the last 10 years or so, news items like movie stars walking tigers on leashes in Central park have been buried under a landslide of world-shaking, atomic stories. Now, these more important didoes are beginning to command the attention they deserve.

Today, for example, from the enterprising Will Yolen comes word of an event "which may eventually prove as important as the first wedding of art to science"—a chewing gum company which shall be nameless as long as I have a breath in my body, is introducing a bubble gum with a wrapper containing a tattoo.

You pop the gum in your mouth and then you wet the wrapper and paste the tattoo on, in the delicate words of Mr. Yolen, "any part of the anatomy."

Why you should chew gum and tattoo yourself simultaneously, and what direct relationship the two gestures bear is not made clear by Mr. Y., but it is apparent that he is giving this one the whole treatment.

Will has selected a girl as the "Tattoo and Bubble Gum of the Month," he is arranging a tattoo-and-bubble-gum breakfast in the Tattoo Room of the Hotel Griswold in New London, Conn., and he is plotting the first international bubble gum and tattoo contest in Palisades park, with picked teams of Canadians and Americans.

It appears, however, that while Mr. Yolem was detailing these arrangements, his enthusiasm finally ran a little low. Speaking of a John Harper, a scientist who allegedly worked out this startling combination, Mr. Y. went off on this tangent:

"The idea for the fusion of the gastronomic science and fine paintings came to Harper when an apple fell on him as he lay under a tree. He took the apple to his kitchen and dropped it into a boiling kettle of water. He knew then that he had something—a boiled apple!"

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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Supper will be served in the Trinity Lutheran parish house at 6:30 p. m. All new members affiliated with the church have been invited to attend the social evening.

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WCTU Books Meet

Members of Circleville WCTU will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Lawrence Warner in her home, East Main street.

• • •

Grange To Meet

The blouse contest scheduled to be held in conjunction with the meeting of Logan Elm Grange has been postponed until the first meeting in July. The regular meeting will take place at 8 p. m. on June 1, as originally planned.

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Class Sets Meet

Mrs. Paul Francis will be hostess to Trailmaker's Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church in her home, Elm avenue, for its meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

When a suit or dress must be altered, save the leftovers from the job. You may find them unusually handy. To mend a small hole, for instance, unravel the scrap and use the wool threads to reweave the hole.

Calendar

TUESDAY

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES AID OF PLEASANT View Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Earl Heffner, Saltcreek Township, 2 p. m.

SENIOR CLASS GUESTS OF Youth Canteen, pot luck supper, 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the Canteen.

WESLEY-WED CLASS OF First Methodist church, outdoor meeting in Ted Lewis Park, 7 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, IN THE home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, 490 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township, in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street, 2 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton route 4, 8 p. m.

LADIES AID AND SERVICE Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran church, co-operative supper in the parish house, 6:30 p. m.

CONGREGATION OF ST. PHILIP's Episcopal church covered-dish supper in the parish house, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

SPRING FLOWER SHOW, sponsored by Pickaway Garden Club, in St. Joseph's Catholic church, recreation center, 2:30 p. m.

TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Paul Francis, 613 Elm avenue, 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington Township school building, 8 p. m.

Outdoor Meet Set By Class

First outdoor meeting of the Wesley-Wed class of First Methodist church will take place at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Ted Lewis park. Following the business session, the program will consist of games and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum are in charge.

April 9 Wedding Announced By Bride's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Pritchard of Adelphi, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to John Philman Karshner, son of Mrs. John Mason Jones of Bainbridge and the late Philman Karshner of Adelphi.

The Rev. J. Owens Smith read the single ceremony April 9 in the Methodist church in Greenville, N. C.

The former Miss Pritchard was graduated by Adelphi-Harrison high school and attended Ohio State university, Columbus, where she now is employed. The bridegroom was graduated by Riverside Military Aacdemy at Gainsville, Ga. At present he is attending Ohio State and also is employed in Columbus.

Following their wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, they will make a home at 347 West Seventh street, Columbus.

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Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schleich of Williamsport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Melvin E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Long of New Vienna. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Schleich was graduated by Ohio Wesleyan university and attended the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of the faculty of Frankfort high school.

Long was graduated by University of Illinois and served four years with the U. S. Navy. He is owner of a Frankfort market.

• • •

Kentucky Rites Are Made Known

Lois Joan Johnson has been Mrs. Robert Hamilton since Sept. 6, 1947, when she and Robert Hamilton of Five Points were married in Greenup, Ky.

The announcement was made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Blanche Messick of Five Points. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Five Points. Accompaning the couple to Kentucky were Mrs. Messick, Mrs. William Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were graduated by Monroe Township high school and are employed in Columbus.

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OES Books Meet

Members of Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapter rooms of Masonic temple.

CAREFULLY scanning a copy of the U.S. Constitution, Miss Vivian Kellems, Westport, Conn., announces the organization of a national group to fight the present federal withholding tax system. Miss Kellems, a successful manufacturer, has been tangling with the government over paying the cost of making out withholding records of employees. Recently the government clamped a tax lien on her bank account, and she's fighting back. (*International*)

Mrs. Myers Honored

Mrs. Maxwell Myers of North Pickaway Street, was feted Monday evening at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Grant, West Main street. The affair was arranged to mark the birthday anniversary of the honored guest.

A covered-dish supper was enjoyed by Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and Mrs. Henry Caudill of Circleville, and Mrs. Pharol Fout of Chillicothe. Prizes were awarded by the hostess to those winning games.

Bride-Elect Sets June Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wright of Route 1, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Wright, to Robert D. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Valentine of East Mound street.

Miss Wright was graduated by Pickaway Township high school. She now is employed by the Kingston First National Bank.

Her fiance was graduated by Circleville high school and is associated with the Blue Ribbon Dairy, Circleville.

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea will officiate for the wedding, June 20, in Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge.

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Picnic Marks 84th Birthday

Charles A. Cook of near Stoutsville was honored by a family picnic Sunday in observance of his 84th birthday anniversary.

A basket dinner was served at noon in Rising Park, Lancaster, to Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Lottie Heister, Mrs. Blanche Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Glei of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh of Stoutsville; Mrs. Mabel Bussert, Mary Lou and Dorothy Bussert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussert, Neil Seimer, Wayne Wiseman, Jane Ann Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, Helen Kay Cook, and Wendell Carpenter of Lancaster; Mrs. Noble Barr of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Law and Eileen Law of Lithopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Richard and Teddy Cook of Pickerington.

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Meet Booked

Friday has been set as the day for the meeting of Washington Grange in the Washington Township school building. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street, left Monday to be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Julick of Lancaster. While there, she hopes to attend the premier showing of "Green Grass of Wyoming."

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. K'Burg of Tacoma, Wash., are guests of Mrs. Margaret Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lake in their home, Elm avenue.

• • •

James C. Sherman of Dayton is a guest of his daughters, Mrs. C. A. Kadel of East Union street, and Mrs. Edward Shellhamer of East Mound street.

• • •

Representatives Named For State Auxiliary Parley

Delegates and alternates who have been named to represent the local American Legion Auxiliary at the state convention scheduled for Aug. 7 and 8 in Columbus were Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Andrew Warner.

The appointments were made during a meeting of the auxiliary Monday evening in the Legion home, East Main street.

Mrs. Morgan, president, and the members made plans for the sale of poppies Saturday. They will entertain the Girl Scouts following the sale.

Refreshments were served later in the evening by Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. Charles Rader and Mrs. James Cook.

TB Leaders Book Session

An open meeting is being planned for all persons who contributed funds and members of the board of Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association for June 28.

The semi-annual session will be held in the home of Mrs. Melvin A. Yates, East Union street, when the group will vote to change the constitution of the local association.

GOLD!

Big find of the Summer season! Precious gold sandals. . . highlights in fashion . . .highlighting you! Only—

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104 E. MAIN ST.

See these Polos!

$1.59

For Office, Sports, Beach and Country Wear

Beautiful "double duty" shirts you'll wear almost constantly! We call them "double duty" for they're as lovely for office and dress-up as they are for all sports wear. Soft 2-ply combed cotton in luscious "live" shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

G. C. Murphy Co.

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Insured MOTH PROOF DRY CLEANING

AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaned with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months or until cleaned again

AT NO EXTRA COST!

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Free Pickup and Delivery

Barnhills'
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Have You Tried Our Awful Awful Ice Cream Sandwiches!
AWFUL BIG, AWFUL GOOD!

READY-PACKED AND HAND-PACKED ICE CREAM

Drum Sticks, Ice Cream Bars, Fudgicles, Popsicles, Ice Cream Cones and Cups. Complete Line of Bulk, Bar and Box Candy.

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210 E. Mill St. Open Until 9:00 P. M.

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Just Right For Decoration Day!

$12.95 to $16.95

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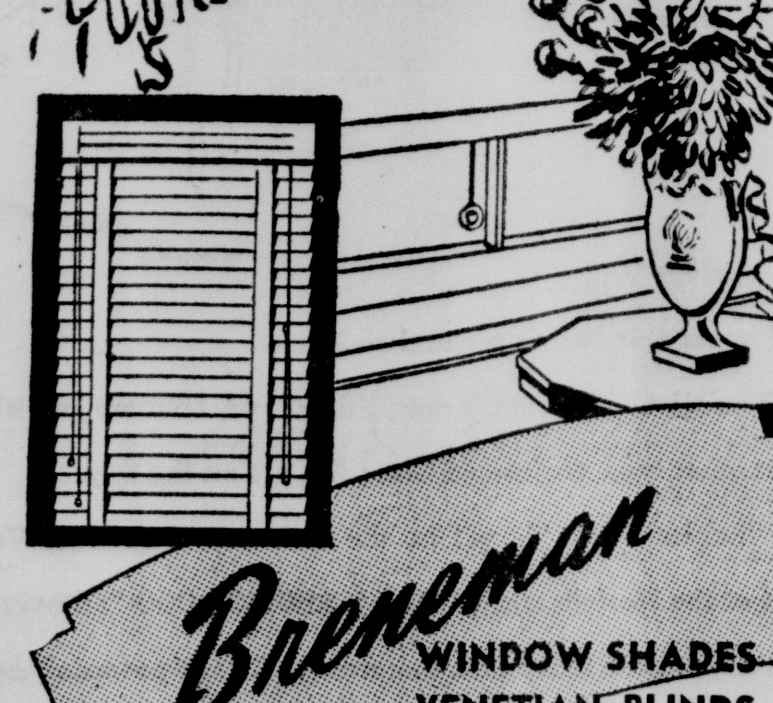

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Phone 225 Approx. 55c per sq. ft.

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You'll find this the strap-less bra that really stays up, thanks to Formfit's different design and elastic control. No straps! No wires! Adds extra smartness to decollete, fashion's wide necklines, off-the-shoulder sportswear and sheer blouses. So comfortable, it gently but firmly hugs you, lifting, molding, correcting holding.

Black or White—$4.00

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

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WCTU Books Meet

Members of Circleville WCTU will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Lawrence Warner in her home, East Main street.

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Grange To Meet

The blouse contest scheduled to be held in conjunction with the meeting of Logan Elm Grange has been postponed until the first meeting in July. The regular meeting will take place at 8 p. m. on June 1, as originally planned.

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Class Sets Meet

Mrs. Paul Francis will be hostess to Trailmaker's Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church in her home, Elm avenue, for its meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

When a suit or dress must be altered, save the leftovers from the job. You may find them unusually handy. To mend a small hole, for instance, unravel the scrap and use the wool threads to reweave the hole.

Calendar

TUESDAY

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES AID OF PLEASANT View Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Earl Heffner, Saltcreek Township, 2 p. m.

SENIOR CLASS GUESTS OF Youth Canteen, pot luck supper, 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the Canteen.

WESLEY-WED CLASS OF First Methodist church, outdoor meeting in Ted Lewis Park, 7 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, IN THE home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, 490 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township, in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street, 2 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton route 4, 8 p. m.

LADIES AID AND SERVICE Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran church, co-operative supper in the parish house, 6:30 p. m.

CONGREGATION OF ST. PHILip's Episcopal church covered-dish supper in the parish house, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

SPRING FLOWER SHOW, sponsored by Pickaway Garden Club, in St. Joseph's Catholic church, recreation center, 2:30 p. m.

TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Paul Francis, 613 Elm avenue, 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington Township school building, 8 p. m.

Outdoor Meet Set By Class

First outdoor meeting of the Wesley-Wed class of First Methodist church will take place at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Ted Lewis park. Following the business session, the program will consist of games and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum are in charge.

April 9 Wedding Announced By Bride's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Pritchard of Adelphi, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to John Philman Karshner, son of Mrs. John Mason Jones of Bainbridge and the late Philman Karshner of Adelphi.

The Rev. J. Owens Smith read the single ceremony April 9 in the Methodist church in Greenville, N. C.

The former Miss Pritchard was graduated by Adelphi-Harrison high school and attended Ohio State university, Columbus, where she now is employed. The bridegroom was graduated by Riverside Military Aacdemy at Gainsville, Ga. At present he is attending Ohio State and also is employed in Columbus.

Following their wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, they will make a home at 347 West Seventh street, Columbus.

• • •

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schleich of Williamsport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Melvin E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Long of New Vienna. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Schleich was graduated by Ohio Wesleyan university and attended the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of the faculty of Frankfort high school.

Long was graduated by University of Illinois and served four years with the U. S. Navy. He is owner of a Frankfort market.

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Kentucky Rites Are Made Known

Lois Joan Johnson has been Mrs. Robert Hamilton since Sept. 6, 1947, when she and Robert Hamilton of Five Points were married in Greenup, Ky.

The announcement was made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Blanche Messick of Five Points. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Five Points. Accompaning the couple to Kentucky were Mrs. Messick, Mrs. William Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were graduated by Monroe Township high school and are employed in Columbus.

• • •

OES Books Meet

Members of Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapter rooms of Masonic temple.

CAREFULLY scanning a copy of the U.S. Constitution, Miss Vivian Kellems, Westport, Conn., announces the organization of a national group to fight the present federal withholding tax system. Miss Kellems, a successful manufacturer, has been tangling with the government over paying the cost of making out withholding records of employees. Recently the government clamped a tax lien on her bank account, and she's fighting back. (*International*)

Mrs. Myers Honored

Mrs. Maxwell Myers of North Pickaway Street, was feted Monday evening at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Grant, West Main street. The affair was arranged to mark the birthday anniversary of the honored guest.

A covered-dish supper was enjoyed by Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and Mrs. Henry Caudill of Circleville, and Mrs. Pharol Fout of Chillicothe. Prizes were awarded by the hostess to those winning games.

Bride-Elect Sets June Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wright of Route 1, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Wright, to Robert D. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Valentine of East Mound street.

Miss Wright was graduated by Pickaway Township high school. She now is employed by the Kingston First National Bank.

Her fiance was graduated by Circleville high school and is associated with the Blue Ribbon Dairy, Circleville.

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea will officiate for the wedding, June 20, in Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge.

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Picnic Marks 84th Birthday

Charles A. Cook of near Stoutsville was honored by a family picnic Sunday in observance of his 84th birthday anniversary.

A basket dinner was served at noon in Rising Park, Lancaster, to Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Lottie Heister, Mrs. Blanche Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Glei of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh of Stoutsville; Mrs. Mabel Bussert, Mary Lou and Dorothy Bussert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussert, Neil Seimer, Wayne Wiseman, Jane Ann Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, Helen Kay Cook, and Wendell Carpenter of Lancaster; Mrs. Noble Barr of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Law and Eileen Law of Lithopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and Richard and Teddy Cook of Pickerington.

• • •

Meet Booked

Friday has been set as the day for the meeting of Washington Grange in the Washington Township school building. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street, left Monday to be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Julick of Lancaster. While there, she hopes to attend the premier showing of "Green Grass of Wyoming."

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. K'Burg of Tacoma, Wash., are guests of Mrs. Margaret Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lake in their home, Elm avenue.

• • •

James C. Sherman of Dayton is a guest of his daughters, Mrs. C. A. Kadel of East Union street, and Mrs. Edward Shellhamer of East Mound street.

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Representatives Named For State Auxiliary Parley

Delegates and alternates who have been named to represent the local American Legion Auxiliary at the state convention scheduled for Aug. 7 and 8 in Columbus were Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Andrew Warner.

The appointments were made during a meeting of the auxiliary Monday evening in the Legion home, East Main street.

Mrs. Morgan, president, and the members made plans for the sale of poppies Saturday. They will entertain the Girl Scouts following the sale.

Refreshments were served later in the evening by Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. Charles Rader and Mrs. James Cook.

TB Leaders Book Session

An open meeting is being planned for all persons who contributed funds and members of the board of Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association for June 28.

The semi-annual session will be held in the home of Mrs. Melvin A. Yates, East Union street, when the group will vote to change the constitution of the local association.

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Big find of the Summer season! Precious gold sandals. . . highlights in fashion . . .highlighting you! Only—

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104 E. MAIN ST.

See these Polos!

$1.59

For Office, Sports, Beach and Country Wear

Beautiful "double duty" shirts you'll wear almost constantly! We call them "double duty" for they're as lovely for office and dress-up as they are for all sports wear. Soft 2-ply combed cotton in luscious "live" shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

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AMAZING but true! Clothes cleaned with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months or until cleaned again

AT NO EXTRA COST!

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Have You Tried Our Awful Awful Ice Cream Sandwiches!
AWFUL BIG, AWFUL GOOD!
READY-PACKED AND HAND-PACKED
ICE CREAM
Drum Sticks, Ice Cream Bars, Fudgicles, Popsicles, Ice Cream Cones and Cups. Complete Line of Bulk, Bar and Box Candy.

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210 E. Mill St. Open Until 9:00 P. M.

White Tops All!

Snow white frosting for every outfit in your Summer wordrobe . . . short coats that whip about everywhere regardless of the hour or the occasion.

Just Right For Decoration Day!

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Your windows are the eyes of your home — displaying the charm, comfort and beauty of the rooms within. Make them complete and lovely at low cost with Breneman Venetian Blinds or Shades.

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Adds extra smartness to decollete, fashion's wide necklines, off-the-shoulder sportswear and sheer blouses. So comfortable, it gently but firmly hugs you, lifting, molding, correcting holding. Black or White—$4.00

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

BURN HOUSE TO KILL RATS

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By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON, May 25—Following are a few notes and comments by this correspondent who considers himself a patriotic American, but who admittedly is somewhat perturbed by certain recent developments:

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NOTE—Two scientists at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic laboratories have been suspended pending determination of their loyalty, while three others have been called up before the loyalty board and as many as 30 others are expected to be called before the board within the next few weeks.

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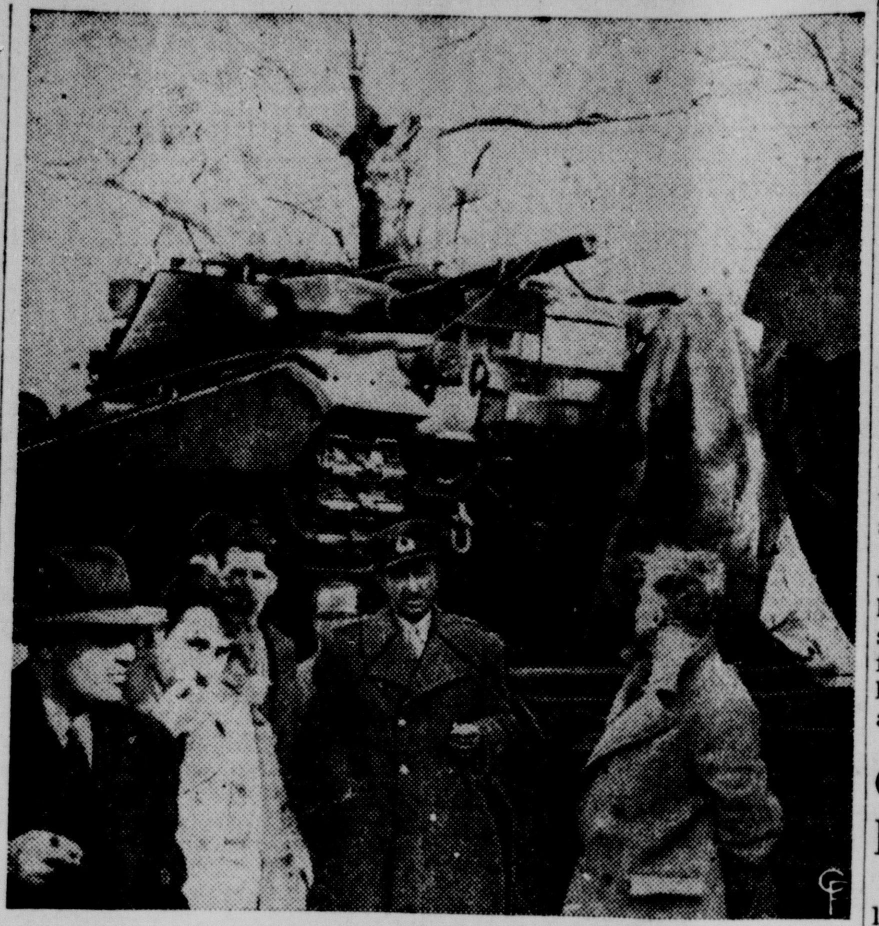

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Pipes—Lee, Custom-bilt, Kaywoodie, Weber, Royal Dumuth
Tobacco Pouches—Pipe Racks—Cigarette Cases
All Brands Pipe Tobacco—All Sizes
All Popular Brands—Cigarettes
Complete Line of Cigars—Popular Brands and Havana Cigars
Special Prices on Cigars by the Box
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If Dad has a sweet tooth—We have box candy that will satisfy him.

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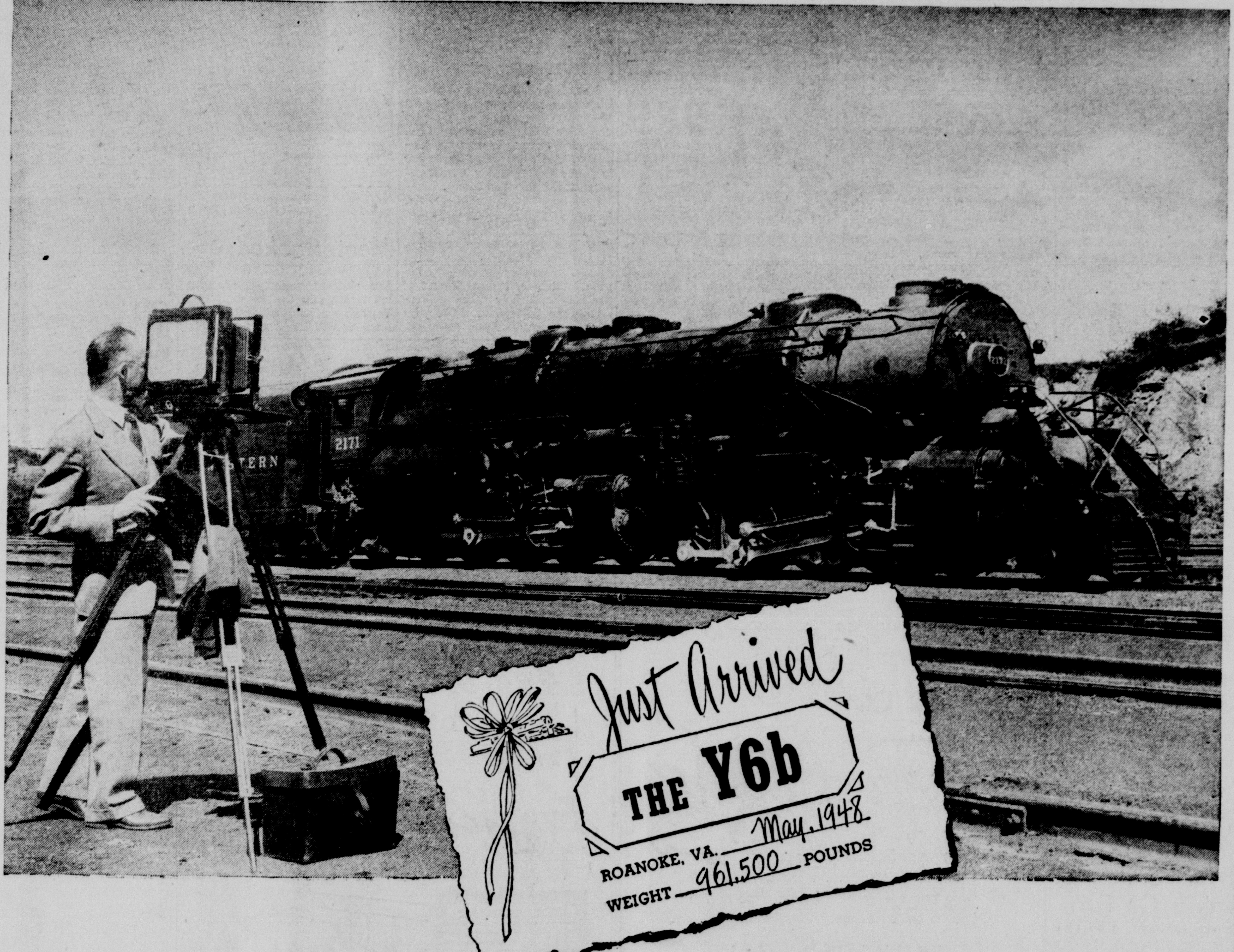

No silk pillow for this baby's picture!

This is the Norfolk and Western's new *Y6b*—and 16 more just like it, plus five others of another type, christened Class A's, are on the way.

These big "babies" are "born" in the railroad's Roanoke, Va., shops. They are a part of the Norfolk and Western's $50,000,000 "all over the line" improvement program for today and tomorrow. These powerful, heavy-duty freight locomotives are built for a big and important job. They help guarantee continued better rail service for shippers . . . and they represent another stride toward more efficient exchange of goods and better business in the towns and cities served by the Norfolk and Western.

A rail shipment originating anywhere in the United States may travel over many different lines before it is delivered. American railroads work together. For this reason, the Norfolk and Western's new *Y6b's*, Class A's, and all other phases of its $50,000,000 improvement program, are substantial steps toward better *overall* American rail service.

Norfolk and Western Railway

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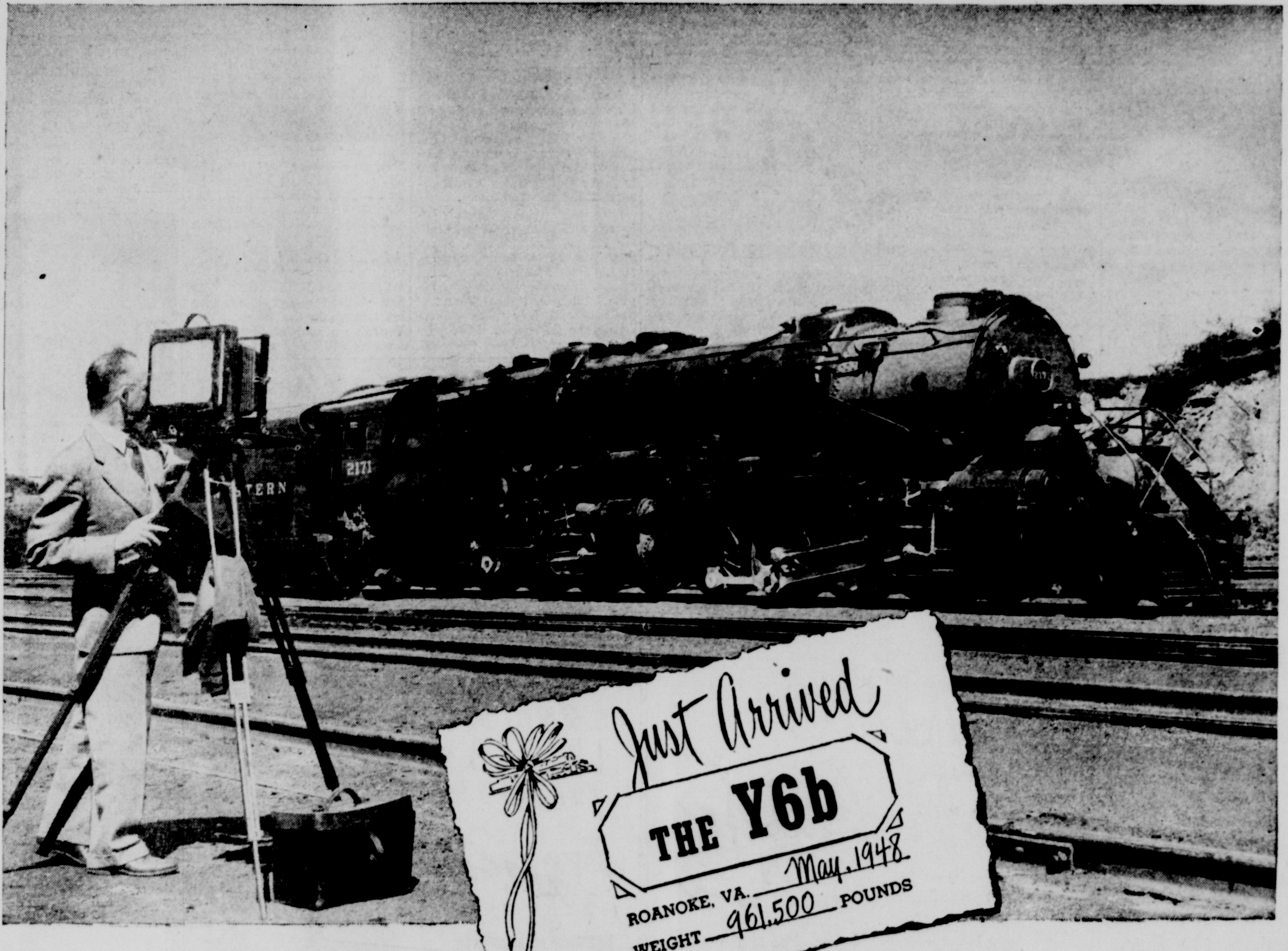

No silk pillow for this baby's picture!

This is the Norfolk and Western's new *Y6b*—and 16 more just like it, plus five others of another type, christened Class A's, are on the way.

These big "babies" are "born" in the railroad's Roanoke, Va., shops. They are a part of the Norfolk and Western's $50,000,000 "all over the line" improvement program for today and tomorrow. These powerful, heavy-duty freight locomotives are built for a big and important job. They help guarantee continued better rail service for shippers . . . and they represent another stride toward more efficient exchange of goods and better business in the towns and cities served by the Norfolk and Western.

A rail shipment originating anywhere in the United States may travel over many different lines before it is delivered. American railroads work together. For this reason, the Norfolk and Western's new *Y6b's*, Class A's, and all other phases of its $50,000,000 improvement program, are substantial steps toward better *overall* American rail service.

Norfolk and Western Railway

BUMS' COFFERS BULGING

Rickey Seen Inheriting Famed Title Of 'Old Fox'

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This comes on the heels of the super-duper transaction which turned a nondescript Eddie Stanky into a $150,000 second baseman, by the time the Boston Braves got through sending Ray Sanders to Brooklyn on approval and then taking him back again at a tremendous financial loss.

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The defeat left the Cardinals with a lead of only 2½ games over the New York Giants, against whom they open a series tonight.

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How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	19	9	.679
New York	16	11	.593
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552
Boston	16	13	.552
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
Brooklyn	12	18	.400
Chicago	11	17	.393
Cincinnati	12	20	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	18	8	.692
Philadelphia	19	10	.655
New York	17	11	.607
Detroit	16	16	.500
St. Louis	12	14	.462
Washington	12	17	.414
Boston	12	17	.414
Chicago	7	20	.259

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	25	13	.658
Columbus	22	13	.629
Indianapolis	25	15	.625
Milwaukee	20	17	.541
Minneapolis	20	18	.526
Toledo	15	26	.366
Louisville	15	27	.357
Kansas City	13	26	.333

MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 5; Washington, 2.
(Only games scheduled).

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Columbus, 11; Milwaukee, 2.
Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 2.
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 5.
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(No games scheduled).

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Those on the Legion team were John Payne, Herb Pettibone, Carl Rihl, Cecil Sowers, John Valentine, Paul Rooney, Bob Glick, Don Cook, Dave Kraft, Dave Luckhart, Dudley Morris, Carl Bumgarner, Roger Bennington and Bill Weaver.

Legion Coach Dave Walters called the plate and James P. Shea umpired the bases.

Mumaws Swing Fat Bat, Trounce Millirons Softballers By 11-3

Mumaws defeated Millirons 11-3 in the first game of the second week's play in Circleville Night Softball League Monday night at Ted Lewis Park. It was the second in as many starts for the victors.

The Mumaw punch was sparked by the big stick of Robert Moon, who walloped out a homer in the third frame and scored three runs in his four trips at the plate.

The Millirons team gained an early lead in the match, squeezing through a run in the first frame. Mumaws tied the score in the second with a tally, and held the Scioto lads scoreless until the third.

With the 1-1 score on the board, Mumaws smashed out four runs in the third inning, making it 5-1. The Millirons team cut the lead to 5-3 in the same frame.

* * *

AFTER THE third inning the game belonged to the Mumaw crew, which blanked the opposition and scored again with one in the fourth and five in the sixth for the 11-3 final.

Tuesday night Isalys and Boyers, two losers of last week's play, are to meet at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Tinks and Boyds, both undefeated in the first week of play, are slated to tangle.

The Thursday night exhibition contest schedule has been changed. First announcement said Mumaws would meet Williams-McNabb of Columbus.

Tuesday morning, league officials said the Mumaw opponent would be the Whittaker Mortician crew, also of Columbus.

Friday night, a twinight doubleheader between Isalys and Deeds Dairy of Lancaster is on the books, first game starting at 7:15 p. m.

The Mumaw-Millirons boxscore follows:

MUMAWS

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nance (2b)	4	2	0	2	1	0
Byrd (lf)	4	2	2	0	0	0
E. Wilson (rf)	4	1	1	3	0	0
Moon (1b)	4	3	2	10	0	1
Roof (3b)	4	0	0	2	3	0
Steele (ss)	4	0	2	0	2	1
Burson (cf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Wilson (c)	4	1	0	3	0	1
P. Wilson (p)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Conley (p)	1	2	0	1	4	0
Stonerock (lf)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	7	21	10	3

MILLIRONS

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rush (3b)	4	1	0	1	3	0
Thompson (ss)	4	0	2	2	0	3
Baughn (p)	4	0	1	0	1	1
Trego (c-ss)	3	1	1	5	2	2
R. Hinton (2b)	1	1	1	0	1	0
Wilkins (1b-c)	3	0	0	10	0	1
Timmons (cf-lf)	3	0	0	2	0	1
Berger (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Hinton (rf)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Shoaf (lf)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	3	5	21	7	8

Score by innings:

Mumaws	014	105	0
Millirons	102	000	0

Home runs Moon.
Two base hits Byrd, E. Wilson, Trego and Thompson.
Stolen bases Steele, Conley, Moon (2), R. Wilson, Byrd.
Left on bases Mumaws, 6; Millirons, 4.
Bases on balls. Off P. Wilson, 2; Conley, 2; Baughn, 3.
Struck out by P. Wilson, 3; Conley, 0; Baughn, 6.
Hits off P. Wilson, 4; Conley, 1; Baughn, 7.
Umpires Smith and Wilson.

Jack Is Given Bout Decision

WASHINGTON, May 25—Beau Jack looked toward a probably shot at the lightweight championship today after punching his way to an unanimous 10-round decision over Tony Janiro, Youngstown welterweight.

The bout was fought in Washington's Griffith Stadium last night before 9,178 persons who were soaked in a steady rain that fell throughout the entire contest.

Jack was like a wildcat and kept driving at Janiro from the opening bell in an attempt to score a knockout. He hurt Tony several times, but was unable to put the young Ohioan away.

Hogan, Turnesa In PGA Finals

ST. LOUIS, May 25—Ben Hogan and Mike Turnesa battle today for the 1948 Professional Golfers' Association championship and the $3,500 first prize that goes with it.

The 35-year-old, tournament-wise Hogan and the 39-year-old, soft-spoken Turnesa came through yesterday to the title round in the 135-man field which began play a week ago over the rugged 6,467 Norwood Hills Country Club course here.

This could be the last PGA for Hogan. The Hershey, Pa., pro told friends after beating Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., 2 and 1, in the semi-finals that he plans to pass up future PGA tourneys.

Mumaws To Meet Penitentiary '9'

The Mumaw softball team will travel to the Ohio state penitentiary Sunday afternoon for a game with the inmates there.

Don Nance, manager of the Mumaw team, said the game will begin at 2 p. m.

Paul Brown's OSU Ambitions Still Mystery

COLUMBUS, May 25—The enigma of Paul Brown and his ambitions regarding Ohio State university was as much a mystery as ever today.

Brown appeared last night as speaker at a Columbus Agonis Club banquet for the city's outstanding athletes.

He was nostalgic and reminiscent concerning his career at Ohio State, but he added nothing to and subtracted not a whit from the rumors that he might like to return to the Buck athletic department some day.

The present Cleveland Browns head did recall his enjoyment of the three years he spent at OSU. He also said, however, that he felt he was "of more service at Massillon high school than I am right now."

He referred to present members of the Ohio State athletic department only once. That was when he praised Carroll Widdoes, one of the assistants he brought with him when he came to Columbus in 1941. Widdoes was head OSU grid coach in 1944 and 1945 and now is an assistant to Wes Fesler at the institution.

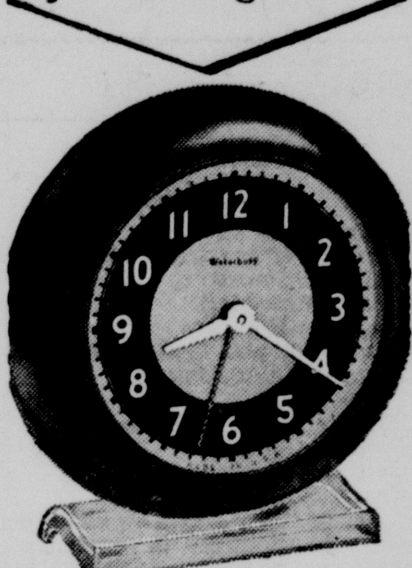
Yanks Retiring Ruth's 'No. 3'

NEW YORK, May 25—Babe Ruth's immortal "No. 3" will be retired permanently by the New York Yankees.

The Bambino's famous number will be lifted from the Yankee roster for all time at ceremonies commemorating the silver anniversary of the club at Yankee Stadium June 13.

Ruth's number will be the second one to go. Previously the Yankee management had retired Lou Gehrig's "No. 4."

NOW... an alarm clock handsome enough for a living-room



THE Waterbury at $4.45*

U. S. Time thought up this great new idea—and now your practical alarm clock comes in rich Decorator Colors you'll be proud to show off... *plus* these exclusive features—muffled tick, melodious bell, one winding key, 40-hour duty, clear dial, U. S. Time precision movement. A variety of beautiful colors. Also available with radiolite dial and hands at $4.95*

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated By JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

DECORATION DAY SPECIAL

"Everybody Is Happy" with

KAISER-FRAZER

See It--Try It--Drive It!

Free Demonstration!

Plan Your Summer Vacation Now With A New Car!

DeCOLA Motor Sales

155 W. MAIN ST.

BUCKEYE AWNINGS

Now Is the Time To Select Materials and Styles for New Awnings

Let Our Representative Give You An Estimate

The Buckeye Tent, Awning & Mfg. Co.

264 Spruce Street Columbus 8, Ohio

Wm. B. Wilson Sales Manager

Telephone Ma. 3206

DR. J. J. RITCHEY

Orthopedic and Surgical CHIROPODIST of Columbus

Will be in the office at 119½ S. Court St. each Friday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 311 for appointment.

Step in and begin your regular savings program. You'll be on your way to future security and a present that is worry-free. Your savings are insured up to $5,000.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St Phone 347

The FRIENDLY BANK

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR VACATION

Drive in now and let us ready your car for the open roads—put it in tip-top shape for safe, smooth Summer driving. We check it thoroughly from bumper to bumper . . . service it completely.

MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON SALES & SERVICE

160 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 933

FARMERS!

Our First Shipment Of The "ROTO IMP" ROTARY HOE Has Been Sold

Another Shipment is on the way—will be available Tuesday evening! So if you're in need of a good hoe, see this one. It does a better and faster job. Weeds just can't get started!

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

DAIRY PRODUCTS for BAKING

They're better tasting—they're better for you and the family—your luscious cakes, pies and pastries—when you make them with our rich, nutritious dairy products. Call 534 now for regular daily delivery.

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Stonerock (lf)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	7	21	10	3

MILLIRONS

Players	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rush (3b)	4	1	0	1	3	0
Thompson (ss)	4	0	2	2	0	3
Baughn (p)	4	0	1	0	1	1
Trego (c-ss)	3	1	1	5	2	2
R. Hinton (2b)	1	1	1	0	1	0
Wilkins (1b-c)	3	0	0	10	0	1
Timmons (cf-lf)	3	0	0	2	0	1
Berger (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Hinton (rf)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Shoaf (lf)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	3	5	21	7	8

Score by innings:

Mumaws	014	105	0
Millirons	102	000	0

Home runs Moon.
Two base hits Byrd, E. Wilson, Trego and Thompson.
Stolen bases Steele, Conley, Moon (2), R. Wilson, Byrd.
Left on bases Mumaws, 6; Millirons, 4.
Bases on balls. Off P. Wilson, 2; Conley, 2; Baughn, 3.
Struck out by P. Wilson, 3; Conley, 0; Baughn, 6.
Hits off P. Wilson, 4; Conley, 1; Baughn, 7.
Umpires Smith and Wilson.

Jack Is Given Bout Decision

WASHINGTON, May 25—Beau Jack looked toward a probably shot at the lightweight championship today after punching his way to an unanimous 10-round decision over Tony Janiro, Youngstown welterweight.

The bout was fought in Washington's Griffith Stadium last night before 9,178 persons who were soaked in a steady rain that fell throughout the entire contest.

Jack was like a wildcat and kept driving at Janiro from the opening bell in an attempt to score a knockout. He hurt Tony several times, but was unable to put the young Ohioan away.

Hogan, Turnesa In PGA Finals

ST. LOUIS, May 25—Ben Hogan and Mike Turnesa battle today for the 1948 Professional Golfers' Association championship and the $3,500 first prize that goes with it.

The 35-year-old, tournament-wise Hogan and the 39-year-old, soft-spoken Turnesa came through yesterday to the title round in the 135-man field which began play a week ago over the rugged 6,467 Norwood Hills Country Club course here.

This could be the last PGA for Hogan. The Hershey, Pa., pro told friends after beating Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., 2 and 1, in the semi-finals that he plans to pass up future PGA tourneys.

Mumaws To Meet Penitentiary '9'

The Mumaw softball team will travel to the Ohio state penitentiary Sunday afternoon for a game with the inmates there.

Don Nance, manager of the Mumaw team, said the game will begin at 2 p. m.

Paul Brown's OSU Ambitions Still Mystery

COLUMBUS, May 25—The enigma of Paul Brown and his ambitions regarding Ohio State university was as much a mystery as ever today.

Brown appeared last night as speaker at a Columbus Agonis Club banquet for the city's outstanding athletes.

He was nostalgic and reminiscent concerning his career at Ohio State, but he added nothing to and subtracted not a whit from the rumors that he might like to return to the Buck athletic department some day.

The present Cleveland Browns head did recall his enjoyment of the three years he spent at OSU. He also said, however, that he felt he was "of more service at Massillon high school than I am right now."

He referred to present members of the Ohio State athletic department only once. That was when he praised Carroll Widdoes, one of the assistants he brought with him when he came to Columbus in 1941. Widdoes was head OSU grid coach in 1944 and 1945 and now is an assistant to Wes Fesler at the institution.

Yanks Retiring Ruth's 'No. 3'

NEW YORK, May 25—Babe Ruth's immortal "No. 3" will be retired permanently by the New York Yankees.

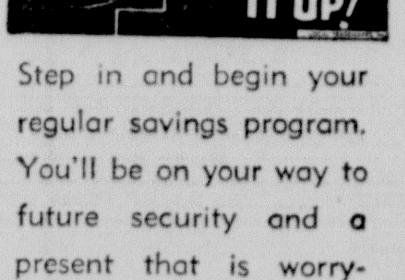
The Bambino's famous number will be lifted from the Yankee roster for all time at ceremonies commemorating the silver anniversary of the club at Yankee Stadium June 13.

Ruth's number will be the second one to go. Previously the Yankee management had retired Lou Gehrig's "No. 4."

DR. J. J. RITCHEY
Orthopedic and Surgical
CHIROPODIST
of Columbus
Will be in the office at 119½ S. Court St. each Friday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 311 for appointment.

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR VACATION

Drive in now and let us ready your car for the open roads—put it in tip-top shape for safe, smooth Summer driving. We check it thoroughly from bumper to bumper . . . service it completely.
MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
160 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 933

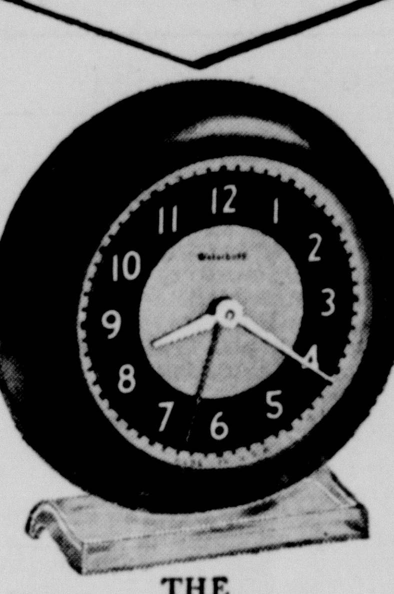


Step in and begin your regular savings program. You'll be on your way to future security and a present that is worry-free. Your savings are insured up to $5,000.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St. Phone 347
The FRIENDLY BANK

BUCKEYE AWNINGS
Now Is the Time To Select Materials and Styles for New Awnings

Let Our Representative Give You An Estimate
The Buckeye Tent, Awning & Mfg. Co.
264 Spruce Street
Columbus 8, Ohio
Wm. B. Wilson
Sales Manager
Telephone Ma. 3206

FARMERS!
Our First Shipment Of The "ROTO IMP" ROTARY HOE Has Been Sold
Another Shipment
is on the way—will be available Tuesday evening! So if you're in need of a good hoe, see this one. It does a better and faster job. Weeds just can't get started!
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

NOW... an alarm clock handsome enough for a living-room

THE Waterbury at $4.45*
U. S. Time thought up this great new idea—and now your practical alarm clock comes in rich Decorator Colors you'll be proud to show off... *plus* these exclusive features—muffled tick, melodious bell, one winding key, 40-hour duty, clear dial, U. S. Time precision movement. A variety of beautiful colors. Also available with radiolite dial and hands at $4.95*
Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated By JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

DECORATION DAY SPECIAL
"Everybody Is Happy" with
KAISER-FRAZER
See It -- Try It -- Drive It!
Free Demonstration!
Plan Your Summer Vacation Now With A New Car!
DeCOLA Motor Sales
155 W. MAIN ST.

DAIRY PRODUCTS for BAKING
They're better tasting—they're better for you and the family—your luscious cakes, pies and pastries—when you make them with our rich, nutritious dairy products. Call 534 now for regular daily delivery.
Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

STOUTSVILLE'S largest store building. 2 story completely modernized brick with 5 car garage and warehouse. Splendid investment. Contact H. R. Gard.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

IN ORDER TO close up the Mary Wilson Estate, the Wilson farm of 145 acres, situated in Jackson and Muhlenberg Townships, and also the two Wilson dwelling properties in South Bloomfield, will be sold at once. For particulars see
CHARLES H. MAY,
ATTORNEY.

5 ROOM frame house, inside toilet. Price $3,000. Inq. 620 S. Scioto St.

4 ROOM house at 355 Barnes Ave. Full basement, built in kitchen sink and cupboards. 47 ft. frontage 99 ft. deep. Immediate possession. Inq. William Ramey on premises.

Business Opportunities

GROCERY WITH carry out beer permit, doing nice business on main highway Rt. 38 at Bloomingburg. 3 room and bath apartment over store. Will sell or trade for home. Wm. Reynolds, Phone 2161 Bloomingburg, ex.

STOUTSVILLE'S most modern grocery and confectionery. Clean stock and equipment. Immediate possession. Contact H. R. Gard.

RESPONSIBLE person to own and operate new five cent machines vending Hersheys and other popular candy bars. Will consider spare time to start, no experience necessary. Income starts at once. Immediate cash investment of $395 required. For personal interview with factory distributor, write giving address and phone. Write Box 1266 c-o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"The senora wants to know, Mother, what kind of rug you are weaving."

Business Service

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

WAXING AND POLISHING
TOMLINSON SHELL
STATION
408 N. Court St.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampood right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

TAILOR MADE CLOTHES
We are showing a nice line of Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines. Two weeks delivery.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

AWNINGS
Sewed With Strong
NYLON THREAD
For Lasting Durability
Beauty and Service
4 Sizes, 2 ft. 6 in.; 3 ft.; 3 ft. 6 in; 4 ft.
$3.00 up
Also Valance and Porch Drop Curtains
The Circleville Lumber Co.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 834.

Awnings
Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

CAR WASH AND POLISH
$7.50
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION
302 N. Court St.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.

SHEET METAL Work, welding and repairing. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

Sewer and Drain
SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Window screens made to measure.
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

WALLPAPER removed by steam. Geo. Byrd, 606 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1008.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

Siding — Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

HAULING trash of all kinds. Phone 3608—James C. Reed.

Business Service

Machine Shop Services
Piston Pins fitted
Brake Drums turned and ground
Valves Refaced
Heads Reseated
Clutches Rebuilt
Armature and Generator work
Starter Rebuilding
Press Work
Spindle Bushings Fitted
Pistons Ground
Cylinder Reboring
Crank Shaft Grinding
All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop.
Clifton Auto Parts
123 S. Court St.

DON'T WAIT
Have
Chimneys and Furnace
Cleaned Now
No Dust — No Muss
Call 1037 or write P. O. Box 6
S. C. Grant
148 W. Franklin St.

WE WILL REPAIR, repaint or, recoat your roof. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

Employment

PICKAWAY COUNTY
WE NEED 2 men to sell Rusco all metal self storing combination screen and storm windows in Circleville and Pickaway County. No experience necessary. Write or apply to Speakman Co., E. Watt st. Circleville; or Columbus Rusco Co., 218 W. Broad st. Columbus.

WANTED—Experienced help roofers. Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Pickaway St.

IF INTERESTED in making $50.00 or more weekly can use man with car. Write 827 Atlas Building, Columbus.

STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Phone 144 or 278. Simkins and Young, Atty.

MAN OR WOMAN steady income. Average $45 week. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. No investment. Business established. Immediate earnings. Write J. F. Thrune, Box 147, Station A, Columbus Ohio.

WANTED—Clerk in retail store for part time work. May develop into full time employment. Should be over 21 years of age. Experience not necessary. For interview write box 1268 c-o Herald.

THE J. R. WATKINS Company has a highly desirable locality open in Pickaway County. The one selected to service it will be assured of present and future security. Write J. R. Watkins Co. 21 E. Fifth Ave. Columbus 1, Ohio.

Instruction

HOW COULD YOU
HELP BUT SUCCEED
If you were a trained Auto Body and Fender repair man—if you knew painting, spraying, welding and knew how to estimate jobs. You would be in demand and earning big pay. You can get that start now in order to prepare yourself for a good job and future security. We offer you a "shop approved home study plan. Begin at home—finish in our large equipped shop. No need to leave home or quit your present job. Training available to men 16-50. G. I. approved for vets. If you are sincere about your future we can help you. The details of this offer are free. Write today to Dept. Manager, box 1267 c-o Herald.

For Rent

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214 Pettit's.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. No children. Nice residential section. 138 Plum St. Ashville.

APARTMENT centrally located. Inq. 119 S. Washington St. Phone 1276.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans-To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic Bldg.

Wanted To Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, young couple with child. Phone 1312 or 4055.

Articles For Sale

CROMANS CHICKS
There is still time to take advantage of the high egg prices that are certain to come this fall and winter if you get some of these fine chicks soon.
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS

CHICK Starter and Growing Feeds, Feeders and Fountains, Peat Moss and Grit. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

BABY Chicks — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.
Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55

Articles For Sale

LARGE ENGLISH TYPE Egg production bred leghorns. AAA out of pedigreed males, dams official Egg records 200 to 299 eggs. Leg cocks 100 $2.50 Heavy assorted 100 $11.00. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut. Lancaster.

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504
Amanda 53F12

7' AND 8' HEAVY Duty Tractor disc, 18" blade. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 7999.

NEW 34x7 Firestone tire and tube; Used 34x7 tire and tube; new 37 Ford truck radiator; 2 small platform scales; long wheel base hydraulic flat dump. Ross Drum, Stoutsville. Phone 2705.

Articles For Sale

1935 OLDSMOBILE coach 2 door, good condition $295. Ray Young, Rt. 1 Laurelville. Phone 2132.

1942 FORD truck, stake body, new tires and motor, grain bed. Archie Tisdale, Phone 2841 Laurelville ex.

GOOD USED CARS
Sharpe Motor Sales
Main at Mingo Sts.
Phone 477

JOHN DEERE Threshing machine 24-42 T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville ex.

Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden
Bulk and Package
Kochheiser Hardware

Thrifty Thursday Buys

IN CIRCLEVILLE

Bargains listed in this department are for THURSDAY ONLY

FITZPATRICKS' PRINTERY
127 East Main St.

Note Paper 14c

This is a nice quality paper in plain white in the popular note size. 24 folded sheets and 24 envelopes in a box. Regularly priced at 25c. For Thursday only 14c box.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE
130 S. Court St.

Kem Tone and Spred Gal. $2.95

For Thursday only we offer Kem-Tone and Spred, the two best known water mix paints at this low price.

H. & L. MARKET
116 E. Main St.

Home Made Do-Nuts Doz. 35c

These are our regular home made sugar coated donuts made fresh daily. For this one day only we sell a dozen for 35c.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

Lawnmowers $22.50

This is our regular $29.50 mower. Daglish, ball bearing with 18 inch cutting blade. A real bargain.

PARRETT'S STORE
117 W. Main St.

Boys' Overalls 98c

These overalls come in tan only and are our regular waistband boys' garments. We have all sizes.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Shop Penney's for Savings

Paper Draperies Pair 88c

The new, softer finish paper drapes. A superior paper drapery. Feels like fabric, looks like fabric. Flame resistant, too. Headings sewed not pasted.

CROMAN'S CHICK & FEED STORE
152 W. Main St.

Chick Feeder 95c

This is our regular $1.25 chick feeder. A reel type feeder made of galvanized metal, 4 feet long. A special buy permits us to make this one day special.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
138 W. Main St.

Rag Rugs $2.95

An outstanding value. Sold regularly for $4.25. Size 36 x 65. Nice for porch rugs. Made of good strong yarn in a nice weave with a plastic aluminum stripe. For Thursday only at this price.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, INC.
120-122 E. Franklin St.

Auto Radio $55.00

A genuine Ford automatic radio. This radio will fit any Ford car from a 1942 to a 1948 model. Original price is $65. For Thursday only $55.

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.

Boys' Dungarees $1.57

A special buy permits us to make this offer for Thursday only. We have all sizes from 4 to 16. These dungarees are made of a good quality of blue denim.

HOTT MUSIC & APPLIANCE STORE
134 W. Main St.

Record Hassock $14.95

Regularly priced at $19.95. We will offer for Thursday only at this low price. Holds 50 records. In blue and ivory. May be used as a radio bench.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC CO.
156 W. Main St.

Electric Razor $8.50

With a lifetime guarantee. An Underwood electric razor, regular $18 value. Double head. A real bargain.

BLUE FURNITURE CO.
139 W. Main St.

Linoleum yd. 79c

Regular $1 per yard linoleum for Thursday only 79c per yard. We have three patterns to choose from in the 6 ft. width.

LAIR FURNITURE CO.
148 W. Main St.

Table Lamps $4.95

Pottery base with 22 karat gold trim and fluted shade.

L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS
115 W. Main St.

Letter Paper box 69c

A regular $1 box of letter or note paper containing 50 sheets and 50 envelopes of a first quality paper in colors and plain. Some in note size.

CIRCLE PRESS
122 S. Court St.

Pakay Paper Napkins pkg. 19c

Only paper napkins on the market made of virgin pulp, in beautiful floral and vegetable designs. Regularly sells for 30c per package. These are all in dinner size.

B. F. GOODRICH STORE,
115 E. Main St.

Coupe Seat Covers $4.95

We will also install these covers without extra charge. Made of good quality material, originally priced at $7. Sizes available to fit most cars. Workmanship guaranteed for 18 months.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE
107 E. Main St.

Window Screens 39c

Galvanized wire screen 12 inches high extending to 33 inches. Regularly sells for 69c. Has a sturdy wood frame.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Friendly Store.

Men's White Handkerchiefs 12 for $1.00

Buy them by the dozen and save. Made of a good quality material in size 17 x 18 inches with a ¼ inch hemstitched hem. A real buy for this one day only.

FIRESTONE STORE
147 W. Main St.

Garden Hose 25 ft. for $2.89

Made of a heavy ply braided fabric, oil resistant material and rubber covered. These hose are ⅝ inches inside measurement. Regular price $3.39. This price is for Thursday only.

MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.

Occasional Chairs $14.95

Walnut finish arms and tapestry covered seats in a choice of colors. These chairs sell at $19.95 but we have a number in stock that we will offer at this low price for Thursday only.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St.

Standard Wizard Flashlight Battery 4c

A very fortunate purchase of a large quantity of these small articles enables us to make this generous one day offer.

MAC'S TIRE SERVICE CENTER
113 E. Main St.

Boys' or Girls' Deluxe Bicycle $45

Heavy duty Columbia built bikes equipped with horn, light, chain guard, luggage carrier, deluxe leather seat.

GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
W. Main St. at Scioto.

Hydraulic Bumper Jacks for Passenger Cars $8.60

We have a full stock of these regularly priced $11.45 jacks and will offer for this one day only at $8.60. Fits all cars, grips bumper like a hand. Handiest jack on the market today.

SONS GRILL
116 S. Court St.

Wine, fifth 85c

Choice of three flavors, Muscatel, Sherry and Port. 20%, in fifths for this low price Thursday only.

CLARENCE WOLF GROCERY
126 W. Main St.

Eggs doz. 39c

As our special for Thursday this week only we are offering country fresh eggs at 39c.

C. J. SCHNEIDER, FURNITURE
107 N. Court St.

Pop-Up Toasters $12.50

Our regular $15.95 automatic pop-up toasters will be offered Thursday only at this low price.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE
104 E. Main St.

Women's White Sport Oxfords $2.98

For Thursday only we sell one lot of women's all white, moccasin toe sport oxfords, in sizes 5 to 9 at $2.98. This shoe regularly sells for $4.50.

BOYDS INC.
161 Edison Ave.

Pure Raw Linseed Oil gal. $2.99

For Thursday only we will make this offer. A regular $3.50 item.

GALLAHER DRUG CO.
Main and Court Sts.

DDT qt. 78c

Kills flies, moths, mosquitoes fleas. For Thursday only at this price.

SIEVERTS ICE CREAM
132 W. Main St.

Pineapple Sundae 15c

Fresh pineapple syrup over our home-made ice cream for Thursday only at 15c.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. Main St.

Knit Brief and Shirt To Match $1.20

Superior brand quality fine comb knit in all sizes at this low price for Thursday only.

BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St.

Furnaces Discount 20%

We will give a discount of 20% on the list price of all furnace orders received Thursday.

Articles For Sale

TOMATO and cabbage plants, 482 E. Franklin St.

YINGLING Hybrids seed corn, Lincoln soy beans, sweet corn seed Floyd Shaw. Phone 791.

STARTED Roses, cannas and salvia Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Tailor Made Clothes by
KAHN AND HOPKINS
CADDY MILLER'S
HAT SHOP

Have You Tried
ISALY'S
Wonder Bar
5c

Follow The Crowds To
THE FRANKLIN INN
Try The New
$1.35 Special—
"CHICKEN IN THE STRAW"

Cold Beer and Wine
Hot and Cold Sandwiches
Delivered to Your Door
Between 9 A. M. and 11 P. M.
We Close Sundays
Knotty Pine Inn
N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.
Phone 337Y

HOMEMADE short cakes and strawberry pies fresh daily at H and L. Market, 118 E. Main St. Phone 298.

ICE CREAM
22 Flavors
at
ISALY'S

See Us About Ordering
PARTY ICE CREAM
SIEVERTS
Home Made—Freezer Fresh
ICE CREAM
Phone 145 132 W. Main

Save
On Food Bills
Serve
Cottage Cheese
13c lb.
at
ISALY'S

VIENNA BREAD at 16 cents and wine cake 30 cents comprise our special this week—Ed Wallace Bakery.

GOOD USED washers now in stock. Guaranteed—Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

ABC WASHERS, one of the best washers on the market $129.95 and $139.95. Liberal allowance for your old washer. Gordons, Main at Scioto St. Phone 297.

LAWN chairs—hand made of pre-war lumber prime coat of paint, put together with screws single chair $5 each; settee $10 each.
William Collins
or
George Fishpaw
822-826 N. Court St.

PRE-WAR large size collapsible baby buggy, very nice condition. Phone 199Y.

FOAM-O-KLEEN
The ideal shampoo cleaner for rugs, upholstery, venetian blinds. 50 cents pint; 90 cents qt.; $1.50 gal. on sale at
HAMILTON'S STORE

12 SASH WITH 9 panes, each 10x18. Call 3309.

TABLE TOP kerosene stove, white enamel good oven; Pair John Deere corn plows fits A or B model. Charles Pugsley. Phone 1959.

Master Etchings by Fostoria For the June Bride—a single accessory piece, a dozen goblets or a complete table service, a little or a lot—Fostoria is always a lavish gift—L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—115 W. Main St.

IT'S RUMORED that odorless Fina Foam cleans painted surface as well as upholstery. Harpster and Yost, Hardware.

TABLE top electric range. Inq. 132 Mingo St.

GUERNSEY cow and calf— Cecil Tomlinson Darbyville Pike, 6 miles from Circleville.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Myers Water System
Sales and Service
Hill Implement Co.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Genuine Murdock
Anti Freeze Hydrants
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3

Dynamite
No license required.
Good supply for farm.
BLASTING
Blasting machine for rental use.
Write—Phone
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

12 HOLE, ALL metal hog feeder. Harpster and Yost.

4-H News

VICTORY STITCHERS

Second meeting of the Saltcreek Victory Stitchers 4-H Club was held in the Dearth home with all members present.

Business meeting was conducted by the president, Barbara Moss. Secretary Betty Hart read the minutes of the previous meeting. The club chose its community service project, and Florence Lutz and Jean Dearth were appointed to be responsible for the project. Barbara Moss, Betty Hart and Jean Dearth are to make the year booklets. Dues were collected by Florence Lutz.

Sue Moss was in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served. Wanda Maxson and Sue Moss will be hostess for the next meeting, June 2.

STITCH AND CHATTER

Saltcreek Junior Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club met in Defenbaugh home with seven members present.

They discussed plans for projects and learned to tell the quality of different materials.

The club officers are: president, Carol Ann Spangler; vice-president, Romona Todhunter; secretary, Wanda Cox; treasurer, Edith Defenbaugh; recreation leader, Ethel Hartranft; and news reporter, Beatrice Bochert.

Next meeting will be June 4, in the home of Rosalie Strupper.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffer of Grange Hall. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Huffer and Leslie Lewis of Columbus.

—Derby—

Rev. Weller is attending the Methodist conference at Columbus. Rev. Weller reported Sunday he does not expect to be returned here another year as he is being given work where he can finish his college course.

—Derby—

Jeane Spangler, a seventh grade pupil in the Darby schools, was awarded a certificate as winner of the grade spelling competition.

—Derby—

Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall are visiting Donald Thomas and family in Illinois. Mrs. Thomas was a former music teacher in the schools here.

Articles For Sale

Bottle Gas
For 2 tank installation including gas
Only $28.00
Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

Roofing—Building Material
Wagon Beds—Truck Beds
Farm Gates—Hog Houses
McAFEE
Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

WE HAVE A nice stock of G. E. Westinghouse, Domincon fans $5.45 up. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

KEM-TONE
√ Beautiful Colors
√ Real Oil Paint
√ Most Economical
Kochheiser Hdw.

GLASS WAX
Makes windows, mirrors, windshields—all glass surfaces sparkle and gleam. Use on chromium household items or fixtures, silverware and pewter. Excellent on refrigerators and other porcelain surfaces.
HARPSTER & YOST

FLAGS, picnic supplies, balls, bats, cap guns, magazines, candies, ice cream, soft drinks. Gards Stores, Circleville and Stoutsville.

No. 1 POPLAR lumber cut any length $85 per M; No. 1 Oak $75 according to lengths; No. 1 Locust posts 45c each. David Hudson, Scottown, O.

Drop Cloths
2 Sizes
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

UNICO, white, outside house paint and aluminum roof paint in gallons ad 5 gallons.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP ST.
Rear Farm Bureau Bldg.
E. Main St.

USED power lawn mower. Phone 1834.

AUCTION

At West Corporation of London, Ohio, on State Route 42

Wednesday, June 2, 1948, 11 O'Clock

20 tractors various makes and models; 15 combines, new and used, self propelled motor driven and power take off models; 6 pickup balers; 1 stationary baler; 6 side rakes; plows; discs; drills; cars, trucks; rotary hoes; horse drawn equipment; power mowers; 4 grain seperators; 400 rods of new fence; all kinds of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment.

BRING YOUR EQUIPMENT YOU WISH TO SELL

HAROLD FLAX, Phone 777
H. H. PORTER, Phone 14
Agents and Auctioneers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

STOUTSVILLE'S largest store building. 2 story completely modernized brick with 5 car garage and warehouse. Splendid investment. Contact H. R. Gard.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 563
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

IN ORDER TO close up the Mary Wilson Estate, the Wilson farm of 145 acres, situated in Jackson and Muhlenberg Townships, and also the two Wilson dwelling properties in South Bloomfield, will be sold at once. For particulars see
CHARLES H. MAY,
ATTORNEY.

5 ROOM frame house, inside toilet. Price $3,000. Inq. 620 S. Scioto St.

6 ROOM house at 355 Barnes Ave. Full basement, built in kitchen sink and cupboards. 47 ft. frontage 99 ft. deep. Immediate possession. Inq. William Ramey on premises.

Business Opportunities

GROCERY WITH carry out beer permit, doing nice business on main highway Rt. 38 at Bloomingburg. 3 room and bath apartment over store. Will sell or trade for home. Wm. Reynolds, Phone 2161 Bloomingburg, ex.

STOUTSVILLE'S most modern grocery and confectionery. Clean stock and equipment. Immediate possession. Contact H. R. Gard.

RESPONSIBLE person to own and operate new five cent machines vending Hersheys and other popular candy bars. Will consider spare time to start, no experience necessary. Income starts at once. Immediate cash investment of $395 required. For personal interview with factory distributor, write giving address and phone. Write Box 1266 c-o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"The senora wants to know, Mother, what kind of rug you are weaving."

Business Service

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

WAXING AND POLISHING
TOMLINSON SHELL STATION
408 N. Court St.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampood right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

TAILOR MADE CLOTHES
We are showing a nice line of Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines. Two weeks delivery.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

AWNINGS
Sewed With Strong
NYLON THREAD
For Lasting Durability
Beauty and Service
4 Sizes, 2 ft. 6 in.; 3 ft.; 3 ft. 6 in; 4 ft.
$3.00 up
Also Valance and Porch Drop Curtains
The Circleville Lumber Co.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 834.

Awnings
Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

CAR WASH AND POLISH
$7.50
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION
302 N. Court St.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.

SHEET METAL Work, welding and repairing. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

Sewer and Drain
SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order. Window screens made to measure.
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

WALLPAPER removed by steam. Geo. Byrd, 606 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1008.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

Siding — Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

HAULING trash of all kinds. Phone 3608—James C. Reed.

Business Service

Machine Shop Services
Piston Pins fitted
Brake Drums turned and ground
Valves Refaced
Heads Reseated
Clutches Rebuilt
Armature and Generator work
Starter Rebuilding
Press Work
Spindle Bushings Fitted
Pistons Ground
Cylinder Reboring
Crank Shaft Grinding
All of these services are given skilled attention in our newly equipped modern machine shop.
Clifton Auto Parts
123 S. Court St.

DON'T WAIT
Have
Chimneys and Furnace
Cleaned Now
No Dust — No Muss
Call 1037 or write P. O. Box 6
S. C. Grant
148 W. Franklin St.

WE WILL REPAIR, repaint or, recoat your roof. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

Employment

PICKAWAY COUNTY
WE NEED 2 men to sell Rusco all metal self storing combination screen and storm windows in Circleville and Pickaway County. No experience necessary. Write or apply to Speakman Co., E. Watt st. Circleville; or Columbus Rusco Co., 218 W. Broad st. Columbus.

WANTED—Experienced help roofers. Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Pickaway St.

IF INTERESTED in making $50.00 or more weekly can use man with car. Write 827 Atlas Building, Columbus.

STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Phone 144 or 278. Simkins and Young, Atty.

MAN OR WOMAN steady income. Average $45 week. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. No investment. Business established. Immediate earnings. Write J. F. Thrune, Box 147, Station A, Columbus Ohio.

WANTED—Clerk in retail store for part time work. May develop into full time employment. Should be over 21 years of age. Experience not necessary. For interview write box 1268 c-o Herald.

THE J. R. WATKINS Company has a highly desirable locality open in Pickaway County. The one selected to service it will be assured of present and future security. Write J. R. Watkins Co. 21 E. Fifth Ave. Columbus 1, Ohio.

Instruction

HOW COULD YOU
HELP BUT SUCCEED
If you were a trained Auto Body and Fender repair man—if you knew painting, spraying, welding and knew how to estimate jobs. You would be in demand and earning big pay. You can get that start now in order to prepare yourself for a good job and future security. We offer you a "shop approved home study plan. Begin at home—finish in our large equipped shop. No need to leave home or quit your present job. Training available to men 16-50. G. I. approved for vets. If you are sincere about your future we can help you. The details of this offer are free. Write today to Dept. Manager, box 1267 c-o Herald.

For Rent

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS
See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214 Pettit's.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. No children. Nice residential section. 138 Plum St. Ashville.

APARTMENT centrally located. Inq. 119 S. Washington St. Phone 1276.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans-To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic Bldg.

Wanted To Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, young couple with child. Phone 1312 or 4055.

Articles For Sale

CROMANS CHICKS
There is still time to take advantage of the high egg prices that are certain to come this fall and winter if you get some of these fine chicks soon.
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS

CHICK Starter and Growing Feeds, Feeders and Fountains, Peat Moss and Grit. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

BABY Chicks — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.
Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55

Articles For Sale

LARGE ENGLISH TYPE Egg production bred leghorns. AAA out of pedigreed males, dams official Egg records 200 to 299 eggs. Leg cocks 100 $2.50 Heavy assorted 100 $11.00. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504
Amanda 53F12

7' AND 8' HEAVY Duty Tractor disc, 18" blade. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 7999.

NEW 34x7 Firestone tire and tube; Used 34x7 tire and tube; new 37 Ford truck radiator; 2 small platform scales; long wheel base hydraulic flat dump. Ross Drum, Stoutsville. Phone 2705.

Articles For Sale

1935 OLDSMOBILE coach 2 door, good condition $295. Ray Young, Rt. 1 Laurelville. Phone 2132.

1942 FORD truck, stake body, new tires and motor, grain bed. Archie Tisdale, Phone 2841 Laurelville ex.

GOOD USED CARS
Sharpe Motor Sales
Main at Mingo Sts.
Phone 477

JOHN DEERE Threshing machine 24-42 T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville ex.

Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden
Bulk and Package
Kochheiser Hardware

Thrifty Thursday Buys

IN CIRCLEVILLE

Bargains listed in this department are for THURSDAY ONLY

FITZPATRICKS' PRINTERY
127 East Main St.
Note Paper 14c
This is a nice quality paper in plain white in the popular note size. 24 folded sheets and 24 envelopes in a box. Regularly priced at 25c. For Thursday only 14c box.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE
130 S. Court St.
Kem Tone and Spred Gal. $2.95
For Thursday only we offer Kem-Tone and Spred, the two best known water mix paints at this low price.

H. & L. MARKET
116 E. Main St.
Home Made Do-Nuts Doz. 35c
These are our regular home made sugar coated donuts made fresh daily. For this one day only we sell a dozen for 35c.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.
Lawnmowers $22.50
This is our regular $29.50 mower. Daglish, ball bearing with 18 inch cutting blade. A real bargain.

PARRETT'S STORE
117 W. Main St.
Boys' Overalls 98c
These overalls come in tan only and are our regular waistband boys' garments. We have all sizes.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Shop Penney's for Savings
Paper Draperies Pair 88c
The new, softer finish paper drapes. A superior paper drapery. Feels like fabric, looks like fabric. Flame resistant, too. Headings sewed not pasted.

CROMAN'S CHICK & FEED STORE
152 W. Main St.
Chick Feeder 95c
This is our regular $1.25 chick feeder. A reel type feeder made of galvanized metal, 4 feet long. A special buy permits us to make this one day special.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
138 W. Main St.
Rag Rugs $2.95
An outstanding value. Sold regularly for $4.25. Size 36 x 65. Nice for porch rugs. Made of good strong yarn in a nice weave with a plastic aluminum stripe. For Thursday only at this price.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, INC.
120-122 E. Franklin St.
Auto Radio $55.00
A genuine Ford automatic radio. This radio will fit any Ford car from a 1942 to a 1948 model. Original price is $65. For Thursday only $55.

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.
Boys' Dungarees $1.57
A special buy permits us to make this offer for Thursday only. We have all sizes from 4 to 16. These dungarees are made of a good quality of blue denim.

HOTT MUSIC & APPLIANCE STORE
134 W. Main St.
Record Hassock $14.95
Regularly priced at $19.95. We will offer for Thursday only at this low price. Holds 50 records. In blue and ivory. May be used as a radio bench.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC CO.
156 W. Main St.
Electric Razor $8.50
With a lifetime guarantee. An Underwood electric razor, regular $18 value. Double head. A real bargain.

BLUE FURNITURE CO.
139 W. Main St.
Linoleum yd. 79c
Regular $1 per yard linoleum for Thursday only 79c per yard. We have three patterns to choose from in the 6 ft. width.

LAIR FURNITURE CO.
148 W. Main St.
Table Lamps $4.95
Pottery base with 22 karat gold trim and fluted shade.

L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS
115 W. Main St.
Letter Paper box 69c
A regular $1 box of letter or note paper containing 50 sheets and 50 envelopes of a first quality paper in colors and plain. Some in note size.

CIRCLE PRESS
122 S. Court St.
Pakay Paper Napkins pkg. 19c
Only paper napkins on the market made of virgin pulp, in beautiful floral and vegetable designs. Regularly sells for 30c per package. These are all in dinner size.

B. F. GOODRICH STORE,
115 E. Main St.
Coupe Seat Covers $4.95
We will also install these covers without extra charge. Made of good quality material, originally priced at $7. Sizes available to fit most cars. Workmanship guaranteed for 18 months.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE
107 E. Main St.
Window Screens 39c
Galvanized wire screen 12 inches high extending to 33 inches. Regularly sells for 69c. Has a sturdy wood frame.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville's Friendly Store.
Men's White Handkerchiefs 12 for $1.00
Buy them by the dozen and save. Made of a good quality material in size 17 x 18 inches with a ¼ inch hemstitched hem. A real buy for this one day only.

FIRESTONE STORE
147 W. Main St.
Garden Hose 25 ft. for $2.89
Made of a heavy ply braided fabric, oil resistant material and rubber covered. These hose are ⅝ inches inside measurement. Regular price $3.39. This price is for Thursday only.

MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
Occasional Chairs $14.95
Walnut finish arms and tapestry covered seats in a choice of colors. These chairs sell at $19.95 but we have a number in stock that we will offer at this low price for Thursday only.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St.
Standard Wizard Flashlight Battery 4c
A very fortunate purchase of a large quantity of these small articles enables us to make this generous one day offer.

MAC'S TIRE SERVICE CENTER
113 E. Main St.
Boys' or Girls' Deluxe Bicycle $45
Heavy duty Columbia built bikes equipped with horn, light, chain guard, luggage carrier, deluxe leather seat.

GORDON TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
W. Main St. at Scioto.
Hydraulic Bumper Jacks for Passenger Cars $8.60
We have a full stock of these regularly priced $11.45 jacks and will offer for this one day only at $8.60. Fits all cars, grips bumper like a hand. Handiest jack on the market today.

SONS GRILL
116 S. Court St.
Wine, fifth 85c
Choice of three flavors, Muscatel, Sherry and Port. 20%, in fifths for this low price Thursday only.

CLARENCE WOLF GROCERY
126 W. Main St.
Eggs doz. 39c
As our special for Thursday this week only we are offering country fresh eggs at 39c.

C. J. SCHNEIDER, FURNITURE
107 N. Court St.
Pop-Up Toasters $12.50
Our regular $15.95 automatic pop-up toasters will be offered Thursday only at this low price.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE
104 E. Main St.
Women's White Sport Oxfords $2.98
For Thursday only we sell one lot of women's all white, moccasin toe sport oxfords, in sizes 5 to 9 at $2.98. This shoe regularly sells for $4.50.

BOYDS INC.
161 Edison Ave.
Pure Raw Linseed Oil gal. $2.99
For Thursday only we will make this offer. A regular $3.50 item.

GALLAHER DRUG CO.
Main and Court Sts.
DDT qt. 78c
Kills flies, moths, mosquitoes fleas. For Thursday only at this price.

SIEVERTS ICE CREAM
132 W. Main St.
Pineapple Sundae 15c
Fresh pineapple syrup over our home-made ice cream for Thursday only at 15c.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. Main St.
Knit Brief and Shirt To Match $1.20
Superior brand quality fine comb knit in all sizes at this low price for Thursday only.

BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St.
Furnaces Discount 20%
We will give a discount of 20% on the list price of all furnace orders received Thursday.

Articles For Sale

TOMATO and cabbage plants, 482 E. Franklin St.

YINGLING Hybrids seed corn, Lincoln soy beans, sweet corn seed Floyd Shaw. Phone 791.

STARTED Roses, cannas and salvia Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Tailor Made Clothes by
KAHN AND HOPKINS
CADDY MILLER'S
HAT SHOP

Have You Tried
ISALY'S
Wonder Bar
5c

Follow The Crowds To
THE FRANKLIN INN
Try The New
$1.35 Special—
"CHICKEN IN THE STRAW"

Cold Beer and Wine
Hot and Cold Sandwiches
Delivered to Your Door
Between 9 A. M. and 11 P. M.
We Close Sundays
Knotty Pine Inn
N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.
Phone 337Y

HOMEMADE short cakes and strawberry pies fresh daily at H and L Market, 118 E. Main St. Phone 298.

ICE CREAM
22 Flavors
at
ISALY'S

See Us About Ordering
PARTY ICE CREAM
SIEVERTS
Home Made—Freezer Fresh
ICE CREAM
Phone 145 132 W. Main

Save
On Food Bills
Serve
Cottage Cheese
13c lb.
at
ISALY'S

VIENNA BREAD at 16 cents and wine cake 30 cents comprise our special this week—Ed Wallace Bakery.

GOOD USED washers now in stock. Guaranteed—Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

ABC WASHERS, one of the best washers on the market $129.95 and $139.95. Liberal allowance for your old washer. Gordons, Main at Scioto St. Phone 297.

LAWN chairs—hand made of pre-war lumber prime coat of paint, put together with screws single chair $5 each; settee $10 each.
William Collins
or
George Fishpaw
822-826 N. Court St.

PRE-WAR large size collapsible baby buggy, very nice condition. Phone 199Y.

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12 HOLE, ALL metal hog feeder. Harpster and Yost.

4-H News

VICTORY STITCHERS

Second meeting of the Saltcreek Victory Stitchers 4-H Club was held in the Dearth home with all members present.

Business meeting was conducted by the president, Barbara Moss. Secretary Betty Hart read the minutes of the previous meeting. The club chose its community service project, and Florence Lutz and Jean Dearth were appointed to be responsible for the project. Barbara Moss, Betty Hart and Jean Dearth are to make the year booklets. Dues were collected by Florence Lutz.

Sue Moss was in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served. Wanda Maxson and Sue Moss will be hostess for the next meeting, June 2.

STITCH AND CHATTER

Saltcreek Junior Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club met in Defenbaugh home with seven members present.

They discussed plans for projects and learned to tell the quality of different materials.

The club officers are: president, Carol Ann Spangler; vice-president, Romona Todhunter; secretary, Wanda Cox; treasurer, Edith Defenbaugh; recreation leader, Ethel Hartranft; and news reporter, Beatrice Bochert.

Next meeting will be June 4, in the home of Rosalie Strupper.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffer of Grange Hall. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Huffer and Leslie Lewis of Columbus.

—Derby—

Rev. Weller is attending the Methodist conference at Columbus. Rev. Weller reported Sunday he does not expect to be returned here another year as he is being given work where he can finish his college course.

—Derby—

Jeane Spangler, a seventh grade pupil in the Darby schools, was awarded a certificate as winner of the grade spelling competition.

—Derby—

Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall are visiting Donald Thomas and family in Illinois. Mrs. Thomas was a former music teacher in the schools here.

Articles For Sale

Bottle Gas
For 2 tank installation including gas
Only $28.00
Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

Roofing—Building Material
Wagon Beds—Truck Beds
Farm Gates—Hog Houses
McAFEE
Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

WE HAVE A nice stock of G. E. Westinghouse, Domincon fans $5.45 up. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

KEM-TONE
√ Beautiful Colors
√ Real Oil Paint
√ Most Economical
Kochheiser Hdw.

GLASS WAX
Makes windows, mirrors, windshields—all glass surfaces sparkle and gleam. Use on chromium household items or fixtures, silverware and pewter. Excellent on refrigerators and other porcelain surfaces.
HARPSTER & YOST

FLAGS, picnic supplies, balls, bats, cap guns, magazines, candies, ice cream, soft drinks. Gards Stores, Circleville and Stoutsville.

No. 1 POPLAR lumber cut any length $85 per M; No. 1 Oak $75 according to lengths; No. 1 Locust posts 45c each. David Hudson, Scottown, O.

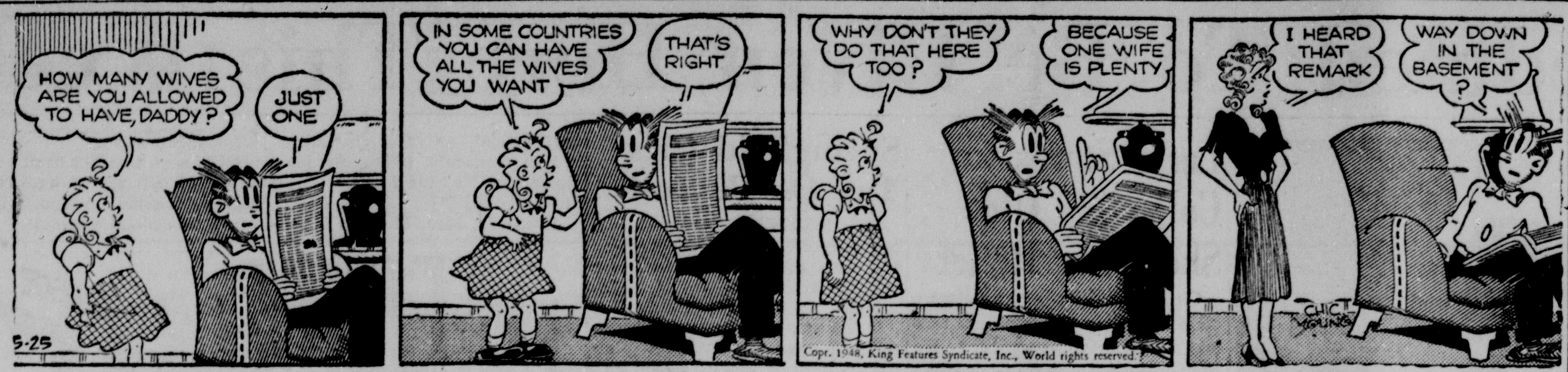
Drop Cloths
2 Sizes
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

UNICO, white, outside house paint and aluminum roof paint in gallons ad 5 gallons.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP ST.
Rear Farm Bureau Bldg.
E. Main St.

USED power lawn mower. Phone 1834.

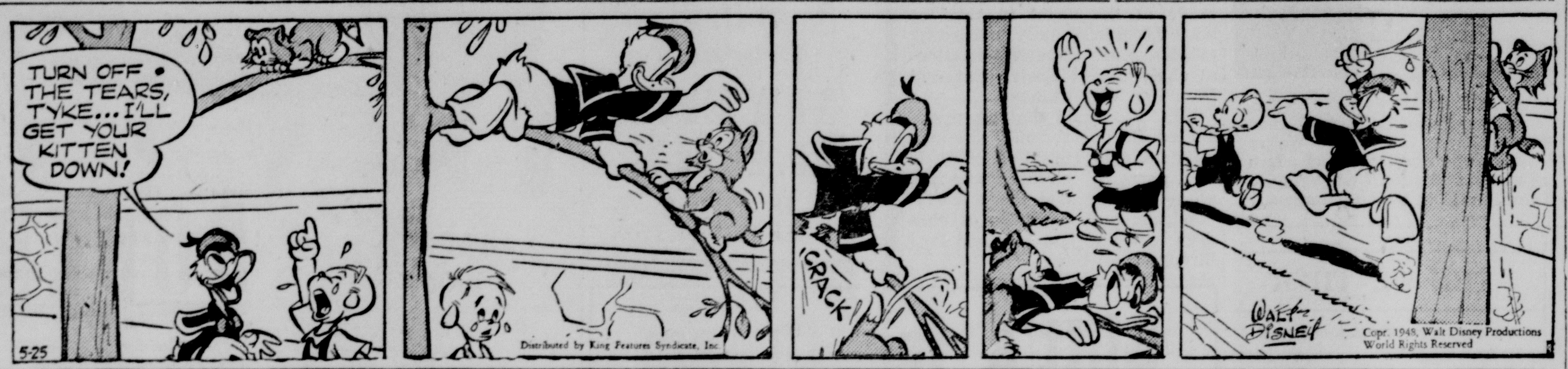
AUCTION
At West Corporation of London, Ohio, on State Route 42
Wednesday, June 2, 1948, 11 O'Clock
20 tractors various makes and models; 15 combines, new and used, self propelled motor driven and power take off models; 6 pickup balers; 1 stationary baler; 6 side rakes; plows; discs; drills; cars, trucks; rotary hoes; horse drawn equipment; power mowers; 4 grain seperators; 400 rods of new fence; all kinds of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment.
BRING YOUR EQUIPMENT YOU WISH TO SELL
HAROLD FLAX, Phone 777
H. H. PORTER, Phone 14
Agents and Auctioneers.

BLONDIE

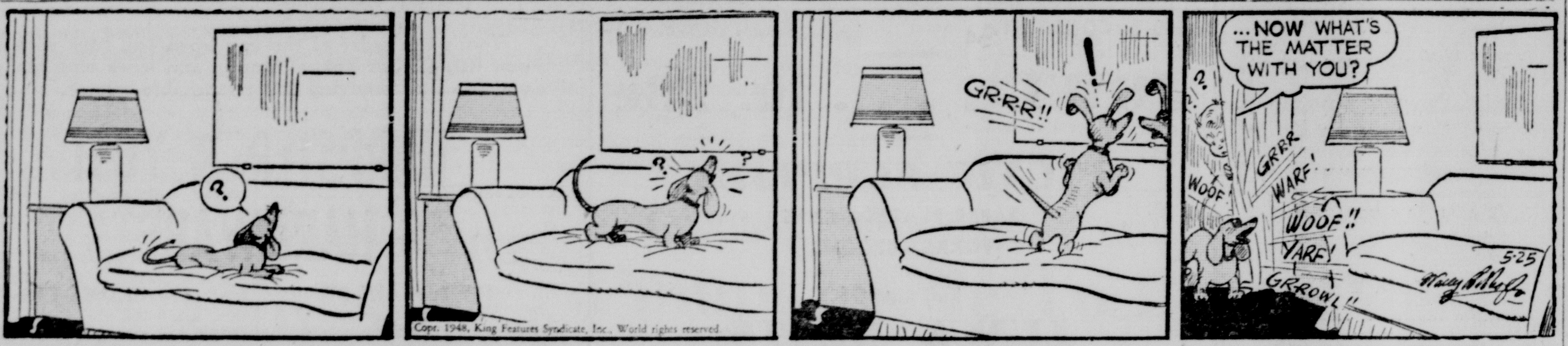


POPEYE

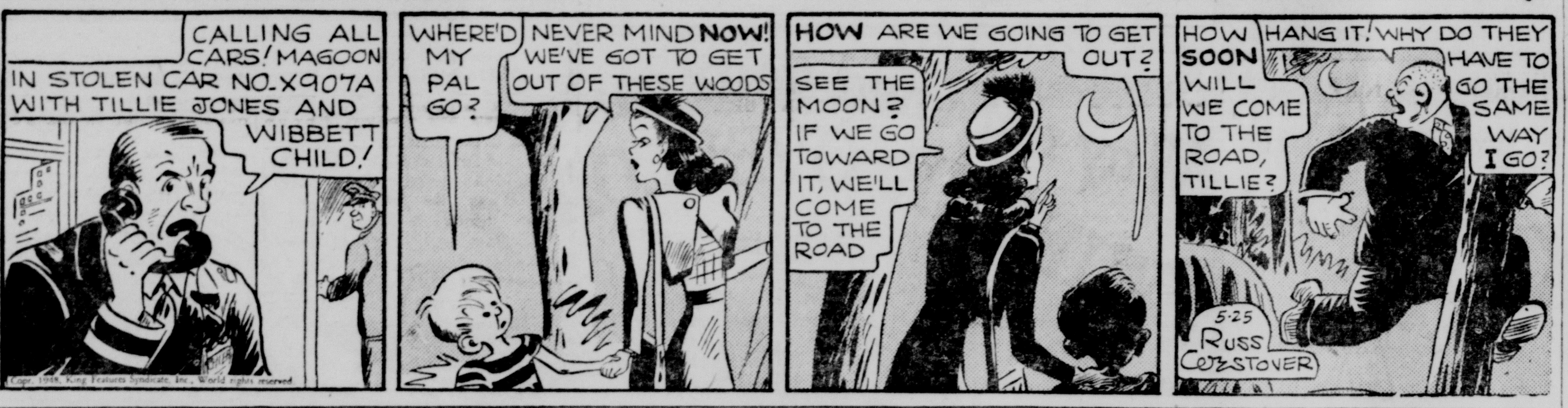
DONALD DUCK



MUGGS

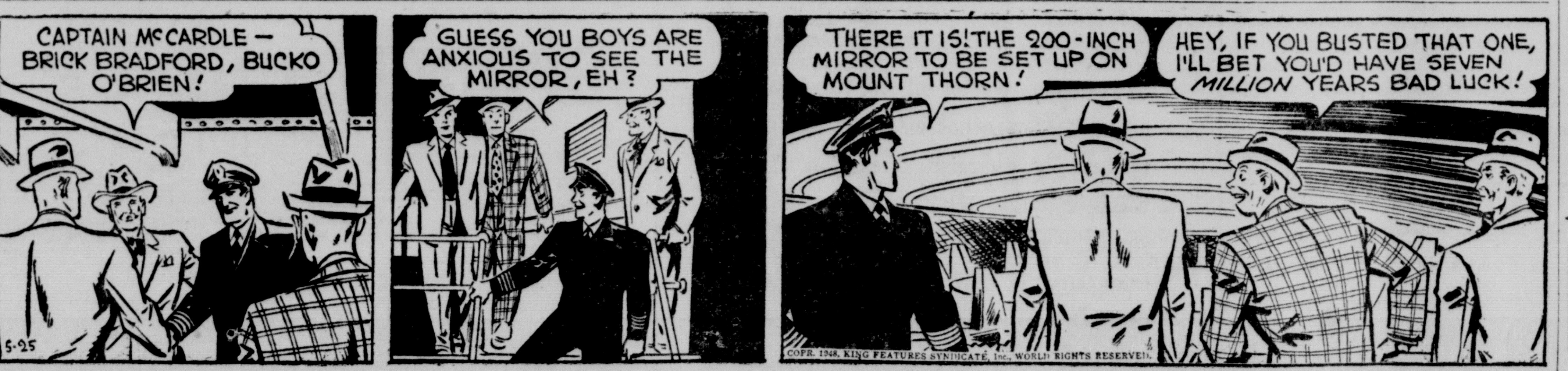


TILLIE



ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



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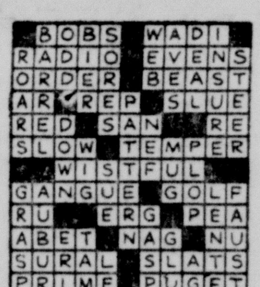

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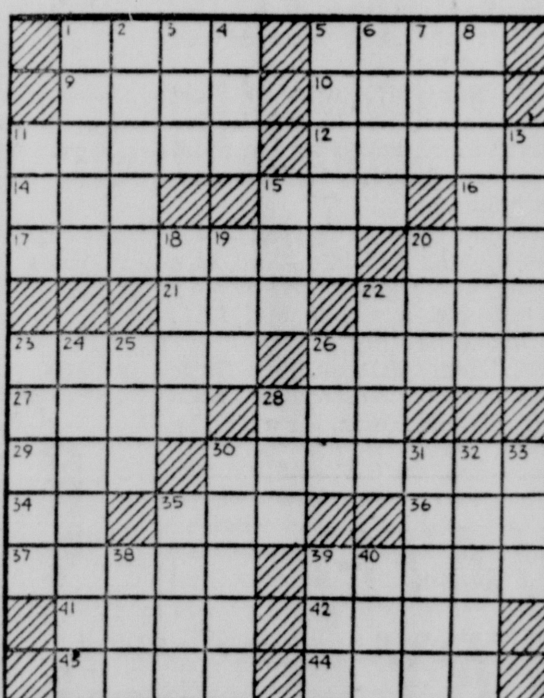

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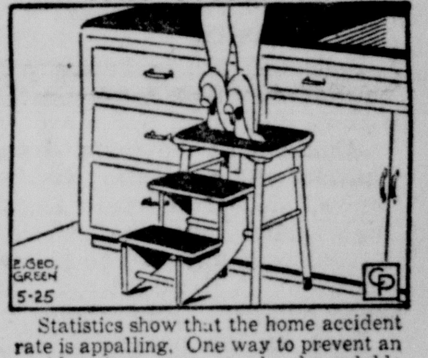

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HOGS . . . . $3.00 Cwt.
of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
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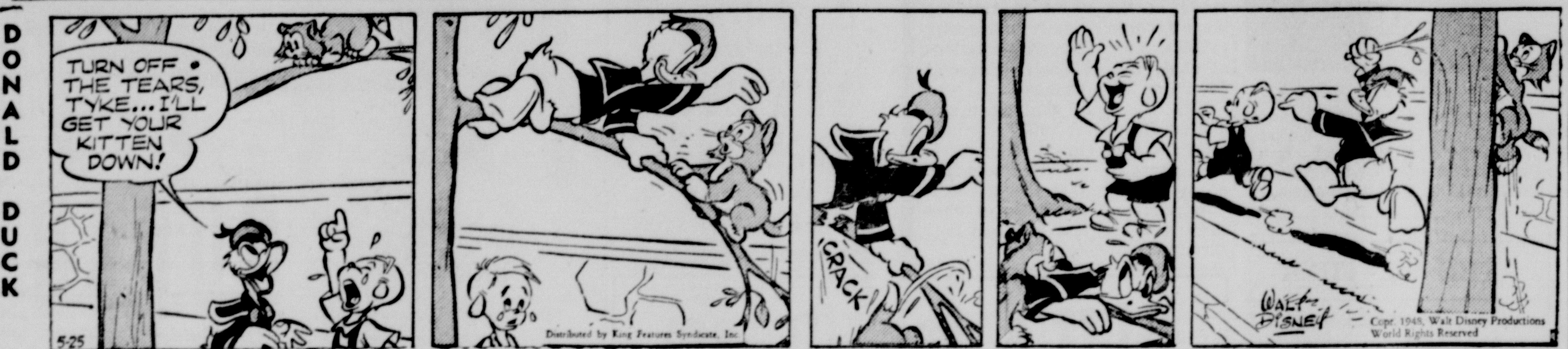

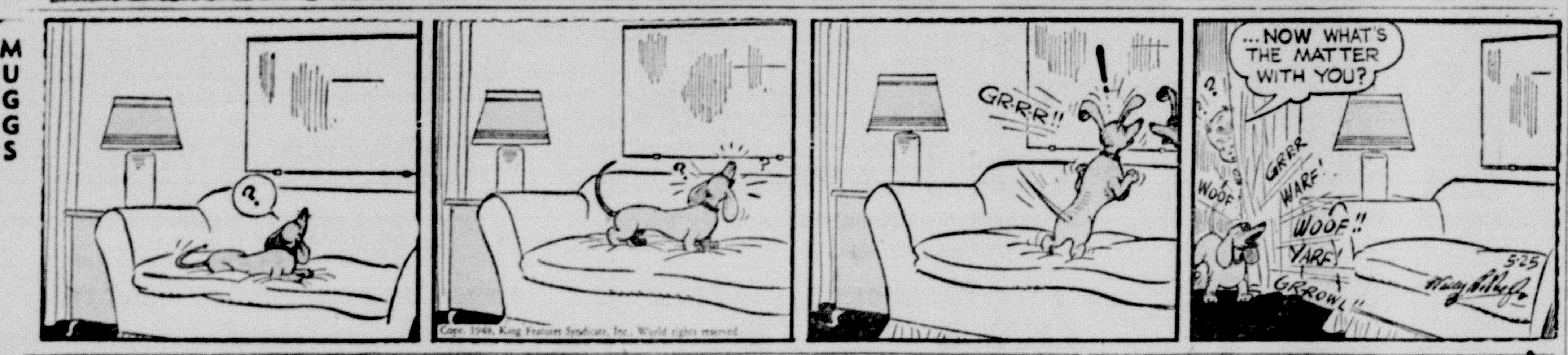

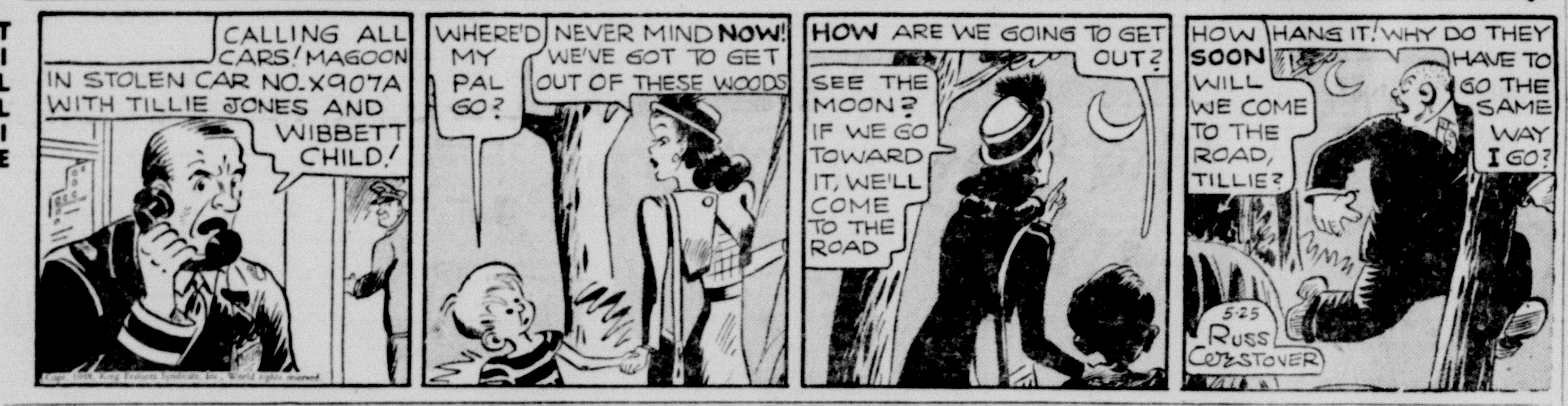

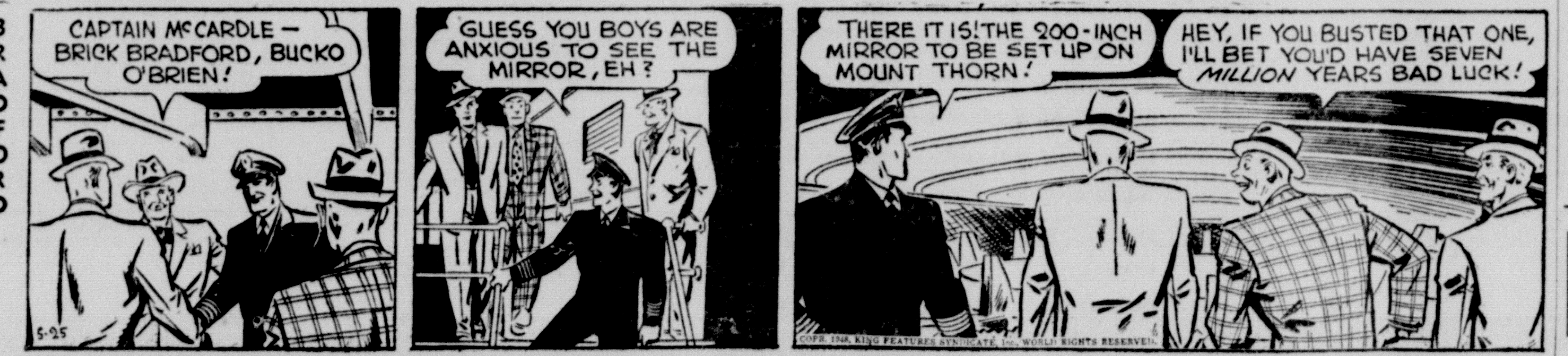

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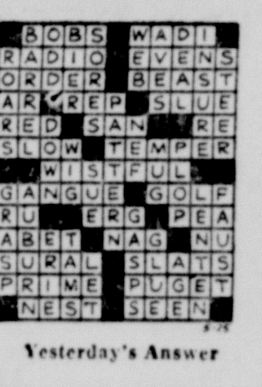

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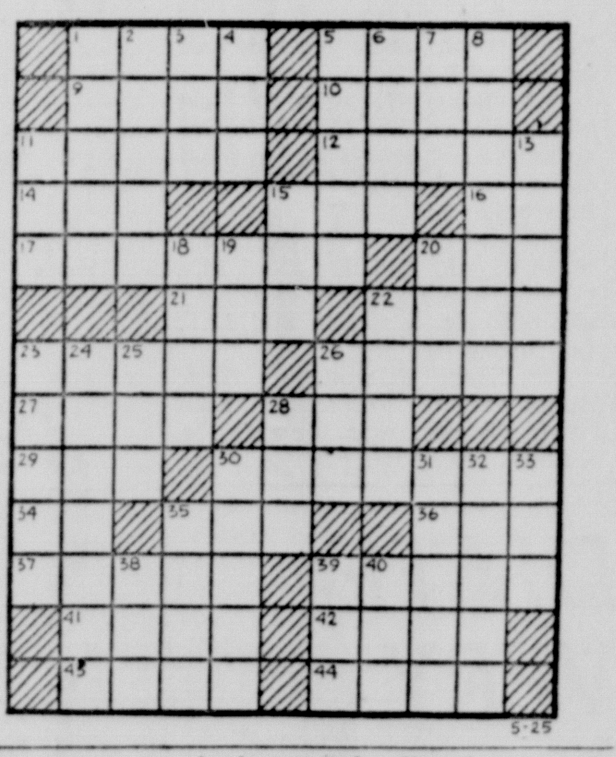

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REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JANES & SONS, Inc.

2 Band Concerts Scheduled To Be Given Here This Week

Community, High School Units Booked

Wednesday, Friday Nights Are Dates

Circleville band concert enthusiasts should get their fill this week for two organizations are scheduled to appear in individual programs.

The first is to be staged by Circleville Community Band which has scheduled an "appreciation concert" for 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. The second will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hall when the Circleville high school band gives its annual Spring music festival.

The Community Band's program is to be dedicated to Circleville organizations and individuals who financially helped supply the band with music and extra instruments.

The Wednesday program is to be the first 1948 formal concert given by the band, which has been practicing all Winter for the occasion. Other showings of the band were made at the Pickaway County basketball tournament in Fairgrounds Coliseum two months ago.

• • •

THE BAND is made up of former Circleville high school band members, along with a few who played in college bands, and consists of 22 pieces.

Alfred Lee will direct the group, having been named bandmaster for the band.

At the high school's Spring festival, the three musical organizations of the high school—the junior band, orchestra and high school band—will present a program of marches, overtures and novelties under the direction of Charles F. Zaenglein, instrumental music instructor for the school.

First to appear before the public in the Friday concert will be the high school orchestra, presenting a series of numbers including marches and a novelty.

Following the orchestra will be the junior band, with marches and an overture.

Highlight of the junior band showing will be Jimmy Bartholomew, solo trumpeteer for the high school band in the role of "guest conductor". The young conductor is to direct the junior band number, "Americades".

Last on the program will be the high school band, with its collection of marches and novelties.

• • •

MOST OUTSTANDING pieces of the senior band concert is to be the overture, "The Rivals", an intricate and fast moving selection.

Intermission time between the different groups will be filled with solos by the school instrumentalists.

Drum majorettes from both the junior and senior organizations will perform in the hour-long show.

Lights producing flashes strong enough to penetrate any weather for at least 1,000 feet were developed in 1947 to aid airplane landings. A lighting system for small town airfields was made to be moved with a change in the wind.

Poor Monkeys Must Dress Like Modern Women

CHICAGO, May 25—Pity the poor monkeys. Forty of them will soon dress just like women.

It's all in the interests of science. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-president in charge of the University of Illinois' professional schools, has ordered the monkeys so that they can wear—of all things—corsets.

The monkeys will have their midriffs squeezed, just like women, in an effort to find out whether tight corsets are responsible for stomach ulcers.

The research is being financed by a $9,000 grant from a corset company.

Pending arrival of the monkeys, four students, two men and two women, are squirming into corsets to learn if the nation's women are literally squeezing themselves to death for the "new look" hour-glass figure.

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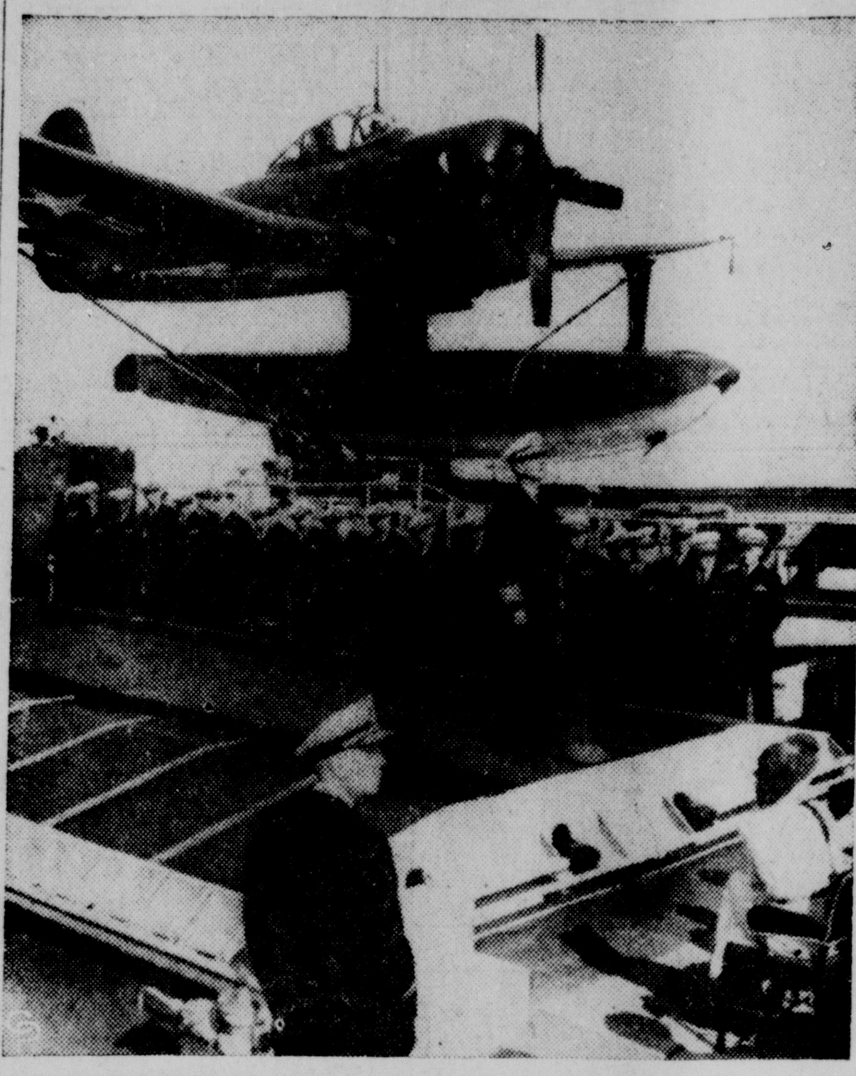

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Chicago, Ill.	60	42
Cincinnati, O.	79	51
Cleveland, O.	63	35
Dayton, O.	68	48
Denver, Colo.	70	50
Detroit, Mich.	62	39
Duluth, Minn.	64	38
Fort Worth, Tex.	90	70
Huntington, W. Va.	79	49
Indianapolis, Ind.	71	46
Kansas City, Mo.	72	57
Louisville, Ky.	78	56
Miami, Fla.	89	68
Minneapolis and St. Paul	70	45
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SPEAKMAN CO.
CONCRETE BLOCKS
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Why not shed your car's "WINTER OVERCOAT?"

Spring's in the air *but* there's "winter" in your car; winter oil and lubrication and a cold-weather-weary motor that makes for sluggish operation these warmer days. Right now, why not shed the winter "overcoat" that's covering up the pep and power in your car? Our Spring Tune-up service is specially designed to assure you pleasant, safe, economical and dependable performance. Our Chevrolet-trained mechanics, using the finest modern tools and equipment and genuine Chevrolet parts, will expertly condition your car for long miles of motoring pleasure.
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2 Band Concerts Scheduled To Be Given Here This Week

Community, High School Units Booked

Wednesday, Friday Nights Are Dates

Circleville band concert enthusiasts should get their fill this week for two organizations are scheduled to appear in individual programs.

The first is to be staged by Circleville Community Band which has scheduled an "appreciation concert" for 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. The second will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hall when the Circleville high school band gives its annual Spring music festival.

The Community Band's program is to be dedicated to Circleville organizations and individuals who financially helped supply the band with music and extra instruments.

The Wednesday program is to be the first 1948 formal concert given by the band, which has been practicing all Winter for the occasion. Other showings of the band were made at the Pickaway County basketball tournament in Fairgrounds Coliseum two months ago.

* * *

THE BAND is made up of former Circleville high school band members, along with a few who played in college bands, and consists of 22 pieces.

Alfred Lee will direct the group, having been named bandmaster for the band.

At the high school's Spring festival, the three musical organizations of the high school—the junior band, orchestra and high school band—will present a program of marches, overtures and novelties under the direction of Charles F. Zaenglein, instrumental music instructor for the school.

First to appear before the public in the Friday concert will be the high school orchestra, presenting a series of numbers including marches and a novelty.

Following the orchestra will be the junior band, with marches and an overture.

Highlight of the junior band showing will be Jimmy Bartholomew, solo trumpeteer for the high school band in the role of "guest conductor". The young conductor is to direct the junior band number, "Americades".

Last on the program will be the high school band, with its collection of marches and novelties.

* * *

MOST OUTSTANDING pieces of the senior band concert is to be the overture, "The Rivals", an intricate and fast moving selection.

Intermission time between the different groups will be filled with solos by the school instrumentalists.

Drum majorettes from both the junior and senior organizations will perform in the hour-long show.

Lights producing flashes strong enough to penetrate any weather for at least 1,000 feet were developed in 1947 to aid airplane landings. A lighting system for small town airfields was made to be moved with a change in the wind.

Poor Monkeys Must Dress Like Modern Women

CHICAGO, May 25—Pity the poor monkeys. Forty of them will soon dress just like women.

It's all in the interests of science. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-president in charge of the University of Illinois' professional schools, has ordered the monkeys so that they can wear—of all things—corsets.

The monkeys will have their midriffs squeezed, just like women, in an effort to find out whether tight corsets are responsible for stomach ulcers.

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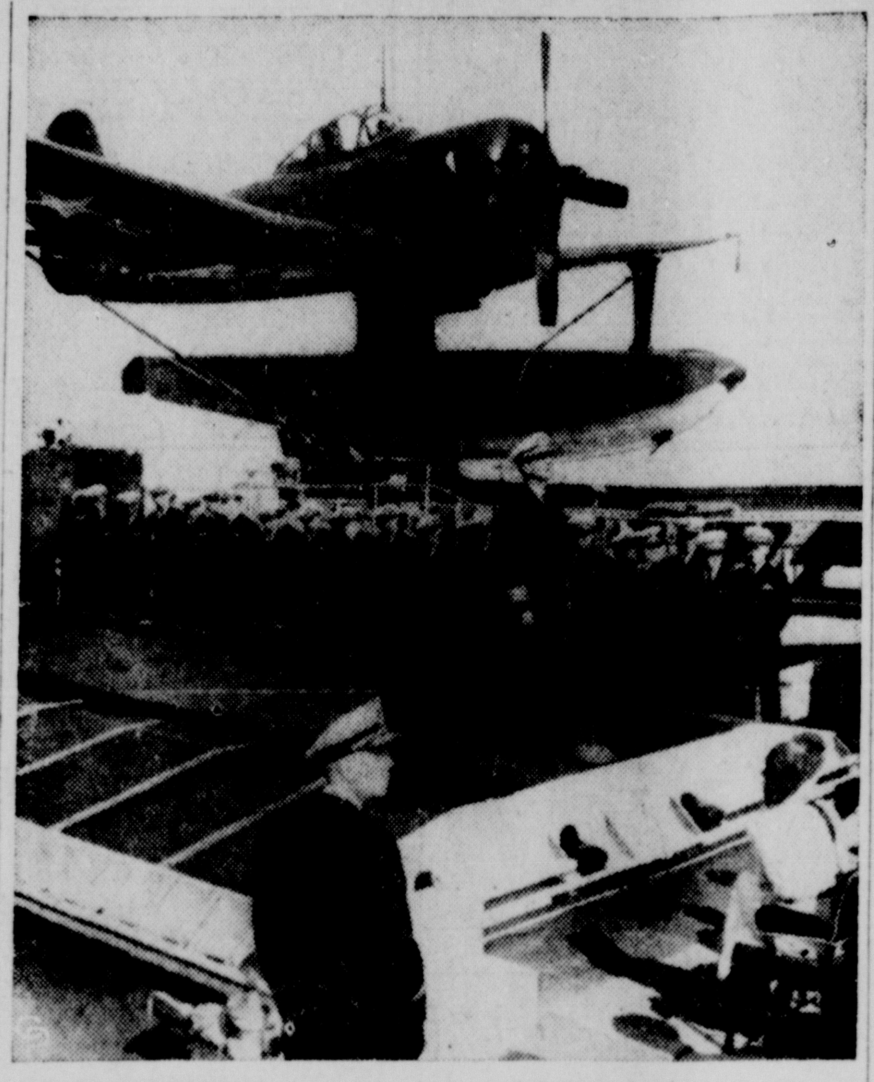

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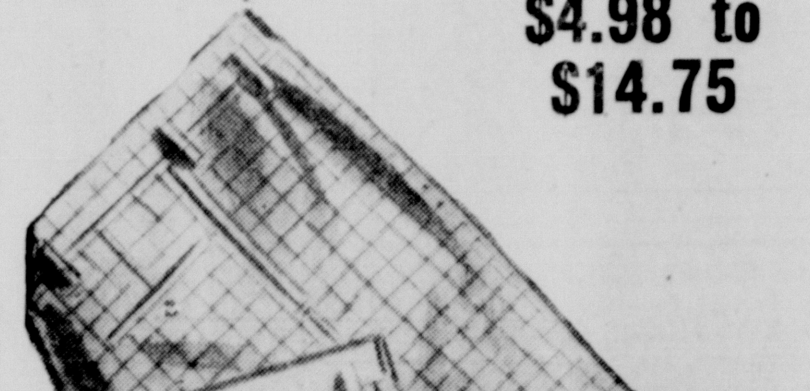

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